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# TOKYO UNDER BUMBA

# Believe U. S. Planes In Surprise Raid

# City Of Cebu Reported Afire; Taken By Japs

Second Largest City In Philippines Reported As Falling To Japs

FIERCE RESISTANCE IN PANAY BATTLE

Corregidor Continues To Beat Off Attacks By Japanese Bombers

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, April 18. Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright reported today est in the Philippines, has raid. Davies also received a decoration. fallen to the enemy and is reported to be burning.

This was disclosed in a war department communique which also stated that the aerial bombardment and shelling of Corregidor is continuing, but that the defenders have blasted Jap-held roads and bridges on Bataan, disrupting enemy communications.

Fierce Resistance At Panay

Fierce resistance also was reported on the important island of Panay, where the Japs landed recently, apparently in an effort to "cash in" finally on the riches of the Philip-

communique said. "The city is re- American planes have bombed Toported to be burning. Fierce fighting | kyo. is continuing in that vicinity."

Cebu city is second in size to (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Temperature dropped from summer to winter in a few hours, falling from a high of 74 degrees to the freezing point of 32 this morn-



National Coin Week is being observed by members of the New Casmembers in local store windows.

like weather the city and district Hill, according to the Fayette Coun- Her job was to bring women priexperienced a flareback toward win- ty Coroner's report. Their skulls soners from the jail to the courtmorning. Temperature got were crushed. heavy frost, and the wind was quite morning, even though the coal piles were near the last shovelful.

\* \* \* One of the annual beautiful sights of the springtime in this (Continued On Page Two)

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## Daily Weather Report

Unted States weather statistics 9 a m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 32.

Precipitation, .01 inches. River stage, 5 feet.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 43. Precipitation, .01 inches.

Royce Gets D.S.C. For Air Raid



Maj Gen. Rush Lincoln, left, pins the Distinguished Service Cross on forces are in progress over superintendent of the New Castle that despite fierce resistance Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, center, as reward for Royce's brilliant leaderthe sea of Azov and the Nazis school system will assume office fury today, following up a lashed out at the chief spawning grounds of the Imperialist the city of Cebu, second largthe city of Cebu, second larg-Lieut. Col. John Hubert Davies, who led a group of B-25 bombers in the

## Many Prizes Await Bombers Of Tokyo

CHICAGO, April 18 - Riches-\$500,000 or more in defense bondswill be showered upon some Ameri-"Reports from Cebu indicate that can flyer, or group of flyers, if the Cebu city is in enemy hands," the government officially confirms that

> Ever since Japan's stab-in-theback attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, American Legion posts, clubs and patriotic groups from coast to coast have been purchasing war savings bonds and setting them aside for the first American to drop a bomb on Tokyo.

Some of the awards were designated for the first bombing of the Japanese capital by any United Nations flyer. Conservative estimates put the total of the prizes at more han \$500,000.

The Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago is custodian of one \$1,000 bond purchased by John L. Keeshin, proprietor of a trucking firm, "for the first American flyer to bomb Tokyo-and may he get it soon.

The bombing of Japanese cities installations will sacrifice lives, but it also will war," the Rey, Mr. Bradley said. no damage and no casualties. "Force is the only language the Japanese understand.

prizes offered. Should it be inter- Burma preted that they cannot, most of them are expected to go to USO ton's fliers dealt a heavy blow to

TWO MINERS KILLED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 18-Caught tle Coin club affiliated with the under a fall of slate in the Pitts-American Numismatic Association, burgh Steel Company's Tower Hill trip across the "Bridge of Sighs" starting today and ending next Sat- No. 2 mine, four miles east of from the county jail to the county urday, April 25. Some fine displays Brownsville, two miners were killed courthouse was enough for Mrs. of coins have been arranged by the and two others were injured slightly Lucy Fuehr, of Millvale, who started

Those dead were John Miller, 19, sheriff. After four hours, she told After a couple of days of summer- and Paul Ardizzi, 51, both of Tower her boss, "that's enough for me."

Hit Rangoon

Strong Raid Is Made On Japanese Held Port By Americans

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW DELHI, April 18 .- A squadron of heavy United States bombing planes carried out a strong raid against the Japanese-occupied port of Rangoon, in Burma, Thursday night, United States air headquarters in India revealed today. The bombers, commanded by Maj.

Gen. Lewis Brereton, struck fiercely at the Rangoon docks and harbor Intense anti-aircraft fire was ensave millions of lives later in the countered but the raiders suffered

The attack was the second by American forces against the port Authorities on army and navy of Rangoon through which the Japlaw disagreed as to whether offi- anese have been supplying their cers and men could accept the many troops driving northward through

Previously Major General Brereand Army and Navy relief organiza- Japanese warships and transports in an attack on Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, lying west of Burma in the Bay of Bengal.

ONE TRIP ENOUGH

PHITTSBURGH, April 18 - One to work yesterday as a deputy

# to early vegetation is not known. But a lot of home heaters that had been allowed to go out a day or two To Loot Philippines

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service

Staff Correspondent guns, the Japanese today appeared

The developing pattern of Philip- Since Iloilo ranks second only to pine conquest indicated clearly that Manila as a shipping center, these the Japanese do not intend to wait moves would indicate the Japanese for the fall of Corregidor to begin are determined to begin as soon as Statistics for the same date a year their systematic looting of the is- possible the task of shipping back lands vast store of ugar, cotton, to their homeland the Philippine rice. cop.a, tobacco. coffee, choco- riches they long have coveted.

late, and pepper. All these products are raised on

Panay, Cebu and Negros, on which the invaders have been concentrat- to address the people. White House ing their efforts recently while emissaries are reported to have WASHINGTON, April 18.—Bar- Japanese bombing planes and artilred from Manila Bay by Corregidor's lery continued to pound Corregidor. Negros Likely To Be Next

bent on "cashing in" quickly on the While the sugar-rich island of inating the commonwealth's second the Japanese within the past 10 gram to attack the inflation probfor the 24-hour period ending at largest shipping port of Iloilo, on days have struck in force at the isthe recently invaded island of Pa- lands which flank it-Cebu and Panay.

This obviously is the principal rea- Washington street. (Continued On Page Two)

**Violent Air** Battles Rage Over Azov Sea

Nazis Using Spring Reserves In Attempt To Gain Air Superiority

SOVIETS REPORT NORTHERN ADVANCE

Further Successes Are Claimed In Reports From Moscow By Russians

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, April 18. Violent air battles between the Russian and German air agency reported today.

In addition, the Soviets scored a new success on the northern front, breaching the Finnish line at one

sector and advancing "several miles", Tass said. A supplement to the regular Russian high command communique said that Soviet forces destroyed 35 block houses, several gun batteries and machine gun nests, blew up two ammunition dumps, killed 700 Germans and captured a substantial quantity of booty in fighting on the

The Red army also occupied several defense points on the cen-(Continued On Page Two)

Kalinin front

# Thousands To **Buy War Bonds**

Pledge-For-Victory Canvassers Report Fine Reception In City-County

WOMEN WORKERS

Convassers in the Pledge-for-Victory Drive throughout the county have been meeting with the most New Air Raid favorable response from people on whom they have called. Many of the volunteers doing the canvassing work admitted that they faced the job with some misgivings, due to the fact that the short time available for organizing the drive had, perhaps, not sufficiently informed the people as to the purpose and method to be used. Surprisingly, however, most canvassers found that people were ready for them, and alarms sounded in various areas of (Continued On Page Two)

## President May Speak On Radio **About April 27** Tokyo Bombing Must Bring

that President Roosevelt will make a radio speech to the nationprobably a week from Mondayoutlining his long studied plans to combat inflation. Because of the President's plans

asked Senate leaders to delay coning action on the controversial issue planes that seem unquestionably to kado's island empire, and Japan's size of the attacking squadrons, but will precipitate a bitter battle and have been American brings a thrill thin-spun supply lines to her fleet state that nine bombers were shot at first is quite a treat. But soon interfere with Mr. Posswell's was to the beart of every United States interfere with Mr. Roosevelt's pro- to the heart of every United States and armies, stretching more than down

Saturday, April 18, 1942

Mrs. James W. Aldrich, 71, Sharon. apprehension to Japanese war lords | Accounts of last night's raid are

Heads Schools After July 1



FRANK L. BURTON

air superiority, Tass news past nineteen years has been the Sea of Azov and Black Sea areas, the ranks of the principals to the Nazi-held territories. claiming the luftwaffe had inflicted superintendency since George A. "considerable damage" to Russian Dickson, who was superintendent before World War 1.

# Plans To Balk Laval's Efforts

By KINGSBURY SMITH

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 18. - Th United States government today swiftly mapping diplomatic and military plans to counteract the anticipated effort of Pierre Laval, new pro-German collaborationist head the Vichy government, to maneuver France into aiding the Axis

achieve ultimate victory. Consultations are under way with Great Britain and the Free French both within France and in the concerning plans to check Laval French colonial possessions in any moves he attempts to make to aid

Statement Coming In order to counteract Laval's expected attempts to win over the ARE COMMENDED Germany and to discredit the was a city beside itself. (Continued On Page Two)

# Alarm Sounds In Tokyo Today

(International News Service) BERLIN, April 18 - (By official German wireless)-New air raid Japan this afternoon, according to the German news agency DNB. Tokyo had a new alarm at 3 p. m. while the sirens also were sounded in Kyoto, North Osaka and Okayama, 70 miles west of Kobe Alerts also were sounded in central Japan from coast to coast

tional News Service)

Apprehension to Japan

The experience must bring chills of must set.

air alerts

Written Exclusively for Interna- tary and naval staffs

No Let Up In Bombing After Washington Is Silent On Reports-Tokyo, Yohohama, Na-Huge Mass Raids Of Last Night

**OVER 600 PLANES** ARE IN ACTION

Port Of Hamburg Is One Of Targets In Raids Of Last Night

By LOWELL BENNETT International News Service

Universal of Pittsburgh and for the southern Germany by sendprincipal of the Benjamin Franklin ing waves of bomber and tensive aerial engagement over the local school man to be elevated from across the channel to batter hama and the cities of Nagova and Kobe.

There appeared to be no let-up in the British aerial craft carrier. assaults, carried out through night and day, which reach- first water. ed their peak vesterday

Seventh Day Of Attacks As the R. A. F. began its seventh Japan's main railway line. consecutive day of bombings, planes of the Nazi luftwaffe conducted a coast English town.

been killed and several others were could serve no other purpose but injured as the result of the sharp an unneeded excuse for Japanese (Continued On Page Two)

# Chinese Thrill Over Reports Of **Tokyo Bombing**

By FRANCIS LEE International News Service

CHUNGKING April 18.-Chung-French people to collaboration with king, capital of Free China, today From Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek to the most humble coolie, the

> it became known that American bombers had blasted Tokyo and the

Today Chungking learned that from the ground.") Tokyo has received for the first time a sample of what it has been tity of the planes either from Tokyo and a miltary secretary of state. dishing out. And the people of or any United Nations source but Chungking, who have never claimed the authoritative British press asto be super-men, waited to see how sociation said the assault bombers Japan would react

Significant Development Information Minister Wang Shih (Continued On Page Two)

By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIG and the members of Nippon's mili- extremely sketchy and all from Axis

War Plan of Today

and it is Japan's capital city that today. When it can be organized ese propagandists shoulld have in-

British Flyers Tokyo Radio Makes Keep Up Attacks Report Leading Cities Upon Germany Of Empire Bombed

By J. C. OESTREICHER

Started In Some Japanese Cities By Attack.

International News Service Foreign Editor Crackling over the ether from Tokyo today came a Japanese announcement that the leading cities of the em-

goya, And Kobe Are Under Bomb Attack Says Tokyo

Report-Planes Asserted American Bombers-Fires

pire have been bombed. The story was told by Tokyo alone. Washington had

no announcement to make. But taking the Japanese broadcasts at their face Britain resumed her air war value, it appeared that bombing planes said by Tokyo to against Germany with new bear the insignia of the United States army air force had

Important Cities Are Bombed

Tokyo, capital and heart of the island empire, was at-(German reports admitted an ex- junior high school. He is the first fighter planes sweeping tacked. So were the great harbor and naval base of Yoko-

All the cities attacked are military objectives of the

saw action over the Reich trial city of Japan. Yokohama is the chief port of the capand other Nazi-dominated ital, Kobe has two shippards and one of the best harbors of

For obvious reasons, Washington military raid against a south had no immediate official comment. But unless the Japanese had launch-Ten persons were known to have ed a propaganda campaign that bombing of American cities, it appeared that the American offensive promised yesterday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson already had

matic long-distance raid on Japwas the curtain-raiser.

No Confirmation Washington, April 18.-The war ficial Japanese announcements that regret to announce the submarine enemy planes had raided Tokyo.

the reported attacks

Tokyo April 18 .- (By Official Tokyo, the Japanese Wireless) naval base of Yokohama and the wildest jubiliation imaginable when por's of Nagova and Kobe were Japanese officials announced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Tokyo broad-Chungking has taken a savage cast heard by Reuter's (British) and unmerciful pounding from the news agency said. "Japanese obskies for three years-taken it be- servers declare that the planes cause there was nothing the Chi- which bombed the Tokyo-Yokonese could do, lacking adequate hama region undoubtedly were United States planes. The American powers previously exercised by that fighter planes and anti-aircraft de-

self-dubbed super-men of probably were American planes

Raids Are Made The raids on Tokyo and the Yoko-

A London report said the planes operated from an air-

Except for Osaka, Tokyo itself is the leading indus-

Japan. Nagova bristles with factories and sits athwart

Washington Silent

For this attack, the recent draanese bases in the Philippines by American fliers under Brigadier-General Ralph Royce apparently

ped to carry an airplane, is overdue and must be considered lost, Free French headquarters announced to-"Free French naval headquarters Surcouf is considerably overdue and Spokesmen for both departments must be considered lost," an official said they had "no information" on communique said.

The Surcouf, commissioned Nov. 18, 1929, displaced 4,304 tons when fully equipped. She carried a nor-

mal complement of 150 officers and men, was 361 feet long and had a beam of 291 feet. On her deck was built an aircraft "hangar" to accommodate a small seaplane. She had 10 torpedo tubes and strong armament.

LONDON, April 18. - The Free

French submarine Surcouf, largest

undersea craft ever built and equip-

VICHY, April 18 .- A French governmental decree today suppressed The announcement said that the unit would be divided between the supreme command of miltary forces. headed by Admiral Jean Darlan Personnel of the new cabinet, in

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which collaborationist Pierre Laval

Arthur Mometer



sources which render them of max- A lady calls me up a lot, and No great nation in the world is imum unreliability Tokyo broad- talks in accents low and sweet, and The surprise bombing of Tokyo by as vulnerable to air war as the Mi- casts refrain from specifying the talking to her I enjoy, each call the reason comes to light, I find punch attack on Pearl Harbor, the form a target for bomber attack of planes that made the raid, an wants a rake, or maybe gum, a Japanese have had things almost that seems impossible of defense all-important factor in diagnosing piece of ribbon for her doll. It is has been sunk off America's west Long range air war is the stuff official broadcasts state that no a holdup I agree, but its the kind coast and California cities have had to feed the Japanese in this con- military damage was done, but that I enjoy, it seems there's someflict. This sort of campaigning, schools and hospitals were hit. This thing all the time, some candy or with its 2,000-mile stabbing, dam- is the usual technique but shows a a brand new toy. A hold up girl I Now the shoe is on the other foot aging raids, is the cruiser war of lack of inventiveness. The Japan- guess she is, but crimes like that Mrs. Mary Rainey, 53, 1008 East hears the crash and roar of bombs on a sufficient scale, the Rising Sun cluded a few Buddhist shrines and are heaps of fun, she knows the Mohammedan mosques among the victim will not squ wk, the weath-

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its mission and origin. Japanese

Apprehension To All Japan

# Burmese Oil Fields Are Destroyed

# Objective Of Japs Ruined

London Announces Destruction Of Oil Fields Is Complete

BOMBERS ACTIVE ON FRONT LINES

LONDON, April 18 .- The rich Burmese oil fields at Yenangyaung, chief object of the Japanese drive into Burma, have been completely destroyed despite efforts of the enemy to hamper this destruction, it was officially announced today.

been active in front line areas, mont Hughes has announced. while R.A.F. reconnaissance planes on April 16 reported the presence

ma front, 800 Japanese troops and five tanks sought to force a crossing of the Hpuchaung river, 60 miles east of Toungoo. They were repulsed after fierce fighting in which Art Exhibit Monday casualties were heavy on both sides. There was nothing to report from the southern front.

### CHINESE THRILL OVER REPORTS OF TOKYO BOMBING

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ion as follows:

beginning of fulfillment of a pledge by the American government that the United Nations will soon bring the war to Japan proper.

"Besides the material damage caused by the bombings, the moral effect must be immense on the Japanese people who thus far have been kept in gross ignorance by militarists of Japan's vulnerability, and of the real strength of the United Nations.

To Lift China's Morale

Chungking regards the bombing lifting event since the outbreak of be displayed. war. It has fulfilled the often expressed Chinese desire for retalia- VIOLENT AIR tory bombings of Tokyo to avenge the ruthless Japanese "target practice" against undefended Chinese

It is believed also that news of the bombing of Tokyo will do more for the morale of the Chinese troops tral front, wiping out several hunin Burma than two divisions of dred enemy soldiers and capturing

In Chungking today, the words of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilmand major Chinese forces, were deep in the hearts of every Chinese. It was just a few weeks ago that Stilwell promised:

along the streets of Tokyo to- ports indicated. Chungking today believes that

day will not be far distant.

BICYCLE TAXIS

and if he wishes to pay a cheaper Norwegian Telegraph as its source. glasses and six shortwave radio sets. might raid for several days in Jap-

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.



## Lawrence Bottling and Mfg. Co.

21 S. Beaver St.-Phone 405 New Castle, Pa.



Potato Salad 2 lbs. 35c

Wieners ..... Ib. 25c asked to have his pledge cancelled, TENDERAY

TENDERAY

Beef Cubes . . . lb. 32c

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city is now in evidence. It is the ped on residential districts. Five James M. Smith at Highland and down, Hillcrest avenues in full bloom.

street. Progress of this work will ber of losses suffered by the R. A. F. be watched with interest as the during all of Friday.) paving surface on Highland avenue between the car tracks in badly in

With the recent order of the raids: State Highway Department, that 1. One of the objectives during The Japanese advancing up the no new highway projects will be last night's assaults was "an imroad from Prome on April 16 es- started this year in Pennsylvania, tablished a road block at Pinchaung except those approved by the War Crossing on the Yenangyaung- Ky- Department for military strategic auk Padaung road, it was conceded, reasons, the Detour Bullein issued By that time, however, destruction by the Pennsylvania Highway Department for the period ending to be the main works, producing May 1, shows no new red detour "Our armored forces attacked marks in the local district. All from the north to clear this road construction projects on which work block," the communique continued, has already been started will be British bombers were said to have completed, however, Secretary La-

of heavy shipping in Rangoon har- quest for "Moses: An Old Man." Nathaniel Hawthorne's, "Mosses On the Chinese sector of the Bur- From an Old Manse"? This neat bit of interpretation took place inthe public library recently.

# At Union High, P.T.A.

Musical Features At P. T. A. Meet In Union High

An art exhibit will be given in connection with the Union Parent-Chieh summed up the general opin- Teachers' Association meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, April 20, nificant development, marking the in the Union High school auditorium, at 8 o'oclock, it is announced today. Art supervisor Thomas Salsbury, will be in charge.

In addition, there will be musical and art numbers, following the routine P. T. A. business period, with president, H. M. Reynolds, presiding. As guest speaker of the evening. they will have George Miller, art instructor of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, who will address the assemblage on "Art In The

Another feature, the art work of of Japan as the greatest morale- each Union Township school will

## BATTLES RAGE OVER AZOV SEA

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much booty, the report said. Repulse Counter-Attacks

The Russians turned back a numwell, first American ever to com- ber of counter-attacks by the Ger- bombs. mans in the Bryansk area, recapturing a strongly fortified forest area in the Smolensk vicinity and re-"We will not be satisfied until occupied an "important inhabited American and Chinese troops march locality" on the central front, re-

Recapture of the fortified forest was announced by the army newspaper. Red Star, which said the Russian forces had battered two Nazi S. S. regiments in the bat-

their appearance in Milan accord- had sent several waves of bombers delphia area. ing to travellers reaching here. The to assault the German military base passenger sits next to the driver at Vardo, Norway, Quoting the were nine weapons, powerful field that number of airplane carriers Corregidor, fare and ride faster he can help the the Daily Telegraph said 70 Russian bombers killed at least 200 Germans while carrying out low level attacks on barracks believes

to be housing 2,000 men.) The Red army was reported still advancing after the crash through the Finnish line on the Karelian front despite fierce and frequent

counter-attacks. The Finns were said to have been fortifying the sector for several

A number of villages and several by the Soviet forces.

On another sector of this front | The stations were off the air, by fierce fighting was reported in pro- order of the fourth interceptor comgress for a village where opposing mand, from 11:27 p. m. to 12:05 a. m. troops launched nine counter-at- The alert extended from oceantacks in one day, all of which were side south to the Mexican border said to have failed.

THOUSANDS TO BUY WAR BONDS

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pledge and furnishing the neces- an enemy submarine.

sary information

Thousands Pledging he women for their volunteer serv- guard patrol boats racing to the ice in carrying on the job, and it is scene safe to say that by the time the canvass is completed thousands of people not previously subscribing to Navy Zero planes raided Port Mor-

ture purchases In one interesting care, a party fighters, according to a report in called the pledge headquarters and Sydney. because he had decided to purchase the raiders from an altitude of 20,more than he had designated on his

Covering all of the homes in the county with personal calls is a tre-Boiling Beef . . Ib. 10c mendous job, and it may be neces-sary to complete some of the calls has arrived in Northern Iseland to sary to complete some of the calls has arrived in Northern Iseland to next week; but, according to reports inspect American troops stationed today, the preponderant majority of in that area, it was officially anthe homes have been covered with nounced today. only a few sections vet to be completed. In Ellwood City however, Football is a sport of great an- interest. A talk on Russia by a nathe opening of the drive was post- tiquity. A form of the game was tive of the country, poned and there the canvass will be played by the ancient Greeks, and made beginning Monday.

BRITISH FLYERS KEEP UP ATTACKS UPON GERMANY

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done to the town by heavy caliber bombs. Rescue workers were busy hunting through debris. (The Berlin radio acknowledged the bombing of Hamburg but claimed most of the missles were drop-

age was done in the night raids Several workmen were noted on against southern Germany but re- ture, the former Gertrude Vander- Surviving are her husband, a Highland avenue at the end of the ported some civilian dead and bilt, entered the hospital ten days brother, Harry Grove, Lorain, O., old street car line this morning, wounded. It was asserted three ago but her condition did not take and a sister, Mrs. Della Reed. evidently heralding a start of work British planes were destroyed in a turn for the worse until last night. Erie. on removal of the rails from the this action, bringing to 12 the num- She died at 2:50 a.m.

> Factors Of Interest Military observers found two factors of especial interest in the re- brother, the late General Cornelius Memorial Park. ports of the gigantic non-stop Vanderbilt.

portant factory" in Augsburg, marking the first time that vital aircraft manufacturing center had been raided by the R. A. F. since August of 1940. The factory was said Diesel engines for submarines, rather than the Messerschmitt airplane, as first supposed.

British fighter pilots and bomber gunners reported that the German luftwaffe seemed reluctant to engage in extensive aerial combat. In a number of cases, raiding crews failed to encounter a single

Calais, Rouen and Cherbourg were numbered among the objectives in occupied France. Observers on the southeast English coasts both heard and felt the detonations caused by the packages of destruction dropped from the British Boston bombers across the Channel

Direct Hits

ricane bombers blasted a shell-fill- ish authorities. ing factory and raked the docks from Cherbourg to Dunkirk.

radio stations in Vienna and Munich went off the air during the night, indicating that the R. A. F. may have extended their thrust

even deeper into Nazi territory. (The German radio reported that R. A. F. planes dropped bombs on the Port of Hamburg overnight. Bombs were unloaded over residential districts, it was claimed, and five of the attacking craft were said to have been shot down.)

Although the R. A. F. assaults were said to have been on a larger scale than anything previously known in air warfare, "Colonel for Adolph Hitler, Monday

and the people of Britain are giv- south

## **More Enemy Aliens** Detained By F. B. I.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Continuing their ceaseless vigil, FBI ZURICH, Switzerland.—The first | (The London Daily Telegraph re- tained 15 more enemy aliens, in- naval doctrine of concentration

## (WAR BULLETINS)

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pected to be announced shortly. Darlan's hands. All military forces the British in the Indian ocean. henceforth will be "under his direct command," the decree said.

Los Angeles, April 18 .- A vellow strong defense positions at " a very alert in the San Deigo area silenced mportant center of resistance" southern California radio stations were said to have been captured for 38 minutes last night and early today

and was the result of "unidentified planes later identified as friendly."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18 -Thousands of Atlantic shore residents today reported hearing a series of five heavy explosions at sea followed by "blinking lights" from had no hesitancy in signing the an unidentified vessel, presumably

Shortly afterwards, the spectators on the dimmed out boardwalk re-Many people openly commended ported sighting a flotilla of Coast-

SYDNEY, April 18 — Japanese war bonds will have pledged for fu- esby again today, encountering stiff opposition from United Nations

> United Nations planes dived on 000 feet. Several Japanese planes were reported hit.

> LONDON, April 18 - U. S. Chief

a similar game by the Romans.

## Mrs. Harry Whitney Dies In New York

German raid. Much damage was One Of Richest Women In of James W. Aldrich, of 526 Davis America Died At 65 Years After An Illness

(International News Service) magnolia tree at the residence of craft were said to have been shot Harry Payne Whitney, one of the for 41 years, she was held in high richest women in America died regard by all who knew her. She The Germans claimed little dam- early today at New York hospital. The 65-year-old socialite-sculp- Presbyterian church.

> Mrs. Whitney, for years one of the Sample Funeral home, Sharon, the most famous figures in New where friends may call. Services York society, began to fail in health will be held there at 2 p. m. Monafter the death a months ago of her day, and burial will be in Hillcrest

> Her physician, Dr. John H. Rich- Mrs. Mary Rainey. ards, said an effort was made to Mrs. Mary Rainey, aged 53 years, locate her son, Major Cornelius of 1008 East Washington street, died States Army Air Corps. He is a has been confined for a year. former board chairman of the Pan American Airways.

## TOKYO BOMBING WORRIES ALL JAPAN

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buildings wrecked. There are large

Buddhist and Mohammedan groups

in Asia whose indignation might have been aroused. Washington Silent

be hazardous At Calais, the British flyers re- were probably American and that etery, Plans Completed For Art And ported direct hits on a main rail- they were carrier-based. A raid of road line. Ship yards, fuel tanks the American fleet in March, when and a power station were blasted at Japanese installations at Marcus Joseph Francis McCormick, of 821 wanted in connection with the theft On the Cherbourg peninsula, hur- were attacked, is recalled by Brit-

> If the planes were indeed from a United States airplane carrier, The Augsburg attack involved a the bombing attack is the symptom round-trip flight of 1200 miles but of a much more serious strategic it was reliably reported that the American move than the bombing of any Japanese city, and one calculated to give the Mikado's general committal service at the side of staff an acute attack of jitters.

The reason is that the types of bombers that make up the complement of carriers are not long-range Mrs. Eckelberger Funeral ships of the air. The extreme range | Funeral services for the late Mrs of carrier types is ordinarly about Anna Rowan Eckelberger, of New-2,000 miles, and they are seldom port, were conducted Friday aftersent on raids of more than 500 miles noon at two o'clock from the New- United States in their eyes, the from the carrier on which they are port Methodist church.

Well Guarded

sea alone, but are guarded by pow- appropriate numbers, with Rev. Britton," mysterious leader of the erful fleets of destroyers, cruisers Bailey at the piano. "V for Victory" Army, promised and battleships. If an American more bombs as a birthday present miles of Japan's main island, it is Grant and Russell McCormick. probable that United States battle-"It is Adolf Hitler's birthday ships were close at hand on a swing cemetery Monday," said the "Colonel" in a westward toward Japan's lightly Ruby Services. broadcast. "He'll be 53 years old, guarded communication lines to the

bombs and more airplanes to carry have unfailingly indicated that Jap- in charge. an's battleships are spread out over Pallbearers were: Tad Shields, an impossible area. At least three Frank Harry, Harry Thompson, of them were reported by Premier Harry Root, Lewis Kaufman, and Churchill recently as operating in "Bud" Robinson. the Bay of Bengal, nearly 5,000 Interment was in Evergreen cemmiles from home. Two more have etery, New Bedford. been checked in by Chinese intelligence as in the waters of French CITY OF CEBU Indo-China, more than 3,000 miles

## Fleets Dispersed

This is unprecedented dispersion agents today reported they had de- of naval forces, the opposite of the

First effect of such raids would operating off-shore. be to bring Japanese fleets scurry- Despite the ninth consecutive day will play the dominant role, is ex- ing homeward from India. Burma of air raids and artillery shelling and Singapore. Even the threat of of Corregidor, the army reported decree placing military control in effect in lightening the pressure on to the fort's military installations.

> Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.



Wednesday, April 22, 1942 12:10 to 1:30 p. m

No meeting Monday noor Through the efforts of Ches Sweesy, general chairman commanders banquet committee, we will have the honor of dining with the national commander of the American Legion, Lynn U. Stambaugh and his

This meeting at noon will take the place of our regular Monday meeting and count as a regular meeting on attendance records.

Makers-uppers-Earl Cass and Boss Heizman at New Wilmington, Fred Rentz, Forbes Burdette and Claude Delancy at Youngstown, Bert Stevenson at Lakeland, Lee McFate at Meadville, Manny Shenken at Miami Beach and Buss St Clair at

Next week-A program of unusal CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary.

Mrs. James W. Aldrich

street, Sharon, died Thursday afternoon in Buhl hospital. Mrs. Aldrich was a daughter of David and Elizabeth Lawson Grove and was born August 16, 1870, at NEW YORK, April 18-Mrs. New Lebanon, A resident of Sharon was a member of the New Lebanon

The body has been removed to

Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, now in the New Castle hospital, Friday 'somewhere" with the United evening, at 7:30 o'clock, where she The deceased was the wife of Anthony Rainey, who preceded her in death, a year and a half ago. She was born on September 8, 1888, in Naples, Italy, the daughter of An-

> Thirty years ago she came to America, residing in Aliquippa for 13 years, before moving to New Castle Surviving are four step-sons, Nick,

thony and Constance Pueto.

Daniel, Thomas of New Castle, and Charles, of Cleveland; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Michael Bullano, of

Official Washington, of course, The body will be taken to the res- nation's "No. 1 bank robber" was a son of the late Robert S. Frazer, line. maintains a clamlike silence as to idence late this evening. Funeral under arrest today by the federal Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania | According to the order of the the raid. If the force that did the mass will be celebrated in repose of bureau of investigation. raiding was American, it unques- her soul, Monday morning, in St. Ralph Greco, 35, described by fedtionably is still within the danger Joseph's church, at 9 o'clock. The eral agents as the most-wanted zone and any announcement would funeral procession will leave the res- bank robber fugitive in the United you. If he thinks little of himself, street electric railway company who idence at 8:30 o'clock. Interment London speculates that the planes will be made in St. Joseph's cem- tavern. He surrendered without a race.

McCormick Funeral

High mass of requiem for the late Newark office, said Greco was Fulkerson street, was celebrated of \$76,000 from two messengers of this morning at nine o'clock in St. the First Stroudsburg National Marys' church, with Rev. Fr. Leo Bank of Stroudsburg. Pa., last S. Watterson in charge.

Pallbearers were his sons: John F., Edward L., Charles H., Joseph of Suffield, Conn., on July 21, 1938 E., Harry A. and Thomas E. Mc- Greco was unarmed and seated Father Waterson conducted the

assisted by Rev. Lester Bailey. Mr. ing France. Airplane carriers are not sent to and Mrs. Curtis Hardy sang three

Pallbearers were: Donald Crouch, sador William D. Leahy and reiterthe people of occupied Europe even airplane carrier was within 500 Ed. Irwin, Walter Pak and Arthur, ate America's friendship for the Interment was made in Newport

Funeral services for Norman L. total destruction of what the Ameri-Ruby, Pulaski, R. D. 1, were held in can government already has deing him a birthday present. They This is a development that the the United Presbyterian church, scribed as the "present criminal have been working extra hard to Japanese navy most have long New Bedford, at 2:30 Friday aft- regime in Germany. prepare it. The present is more dreaded. Tactical reports of late ernoon, with Rev. A. D. Anderson

REPORTED AFIRE;

TAKEN BY JAPS

(Continued from Page One) bicycle-taxis in Italy have made ported that the Russian air force cluding three women, in the Phila- preached from Nelson to Mahan to Manila and is located on the rich Jellicoe. A fleet of a dozen Ameri- island bearing the same name ap-Among the contraband seized can super-dreadnaughts with half proximately 350 miles southeast of

The island of Cebu was invaded an's home waters before any simi- last week by a Jap force of 12,000 lar force could be brought against troops supported by tanks, divebombers and naval guns from craft

The official journal published the such a situation may have a decisive that little damage has been done "Guns from our forts silenced several enemy batteries and blasted roads and bridges in Bataan, disrupting communications," the com-

> Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all those who extended us their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement. MR. AND MRS. W. R. CARMI CHAEL AND DAUGHTER,

STAR OF WALES LODGE True Ivorites of America will meet at Leyde Mortuary tonight at 7:00 to pay last respects to their beloved brother, the late Sol Davies. T. GWYN LEWIS, pres.

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NEWARK, N. J., April 18.-The yesterday at the age of 61. He was the end of the Highland Avenu

States, was seized in a Long Branch he thinks even less of the human entered into a contract with the struggle despite a previous boast he would never be taken alive. E. E. Conroy, FBI chief of the

August 5 as well as the \$11,500 holdwith his wife and friends when the

the grave, and interment was made U.S. MAPPING PLANS TO BALK LAVAL'S EFFORTS

(Continued From Page One)

American government may soon is-Rev. Braden Houk was in charge, sue a statement of policy concern-This statement is likely to explain in greater detail the reasons

for the recall of American Ambas-

French people It also is expected to emphasize that France can regain its independence only through a United Nation's victory that will insure the

JAPANESE SEEKING TO LOOT PHILIPPINES

(Continued From Page One)

son behind the sudden thrusts at Cebu and Panay while fighting still is in progress in the Manila area. Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-right's valiant but outnumbered defenders were reported to be resisting the latest invasion thrusts on

Panay and Cebu, but unless they

are reinforced there is little hope they can hold out for long. Iloilo was one of the targets aimed at by an estimated 8,000 enemy troops which landed on Panay a few days ago. Control of its harbor would give the Japanese the shipping point they need and have been unable to

get in the Manila area. The island of Negros nas not been

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invaded but it will be virtually helpless if the Japanese succeed in overrunning the nearby islands of Panay and Cebu.

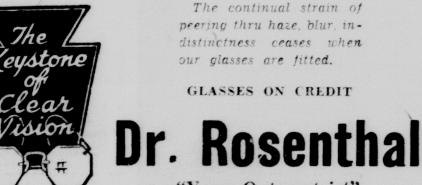
ATTORNEY IS DEAD eral services were arranged today tile company today got started or for John G. Frazer, one of Pitts- the removal of rails in Highland burgh's leading attorneys who died

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J. N. WAGNERS' GOLDEN | SPRING FESTIVAL WEDDING WILL BE QUIET

The pages of the "Family ing cities.

being in too good health. children: Claude McKinley Wag- being from 9 to 1 o'clock. great-grandchild.

Mr. Wagner was a painter by resulted from their efforts. trade, for approximately forty years, before retiring. They came to JOINT HOSTESSES TO New Castle in 1918 from Rose Point where they had previously made

Mrs. Wagner was the former Virgie Myers, daughter of the late Mr. Rock township, and Mr. Wagner ning at a Crawford avenue resi- pe The bridegroom, who graduated is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Rose Point. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have liam James sharing as co-hostesses. a wide circle of friends, who will read with interest, of their golden wedding day.

## 1914 BOOK CLUB

ace avenue, entertained members of of their next regular session. luncheon on Friday at the Castle- cluded the entertainment, and be-

A business meeting followed, dur- tasty refreshments. ing which there was an exchange of books. Members enjoyed an informal social time afterwards. Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, of New Wil-

D. of U. V. To Meet

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting in the Clendenin hall. Monday evening, April 20, at 8

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## DANCE IS SUCCESS

Commemorating their golden Friday evening's Spring Festival wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dance of the Order of the Rainbow ble, encrested with a half circle of April 19, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wag- for Girls proved an enjoyable oc- white orchids. As matron of honor ner of 928 Adams street, have plan- casion with 225 couples in attend- and only attendant, Mrs. Eleanor ned to spend the day "quietly at ance, many of them from surround-

Album" will be turned back, with The dance had originally been ulder corsage. only members of their immediate scheduled for the Easter season, circle, due to Mrs. Wagner not but was postponed at that time because of conflicting engagements, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are faith- but despite this fact, there was a ful members of the Third United splendid attendance. An exception- in the church, the wedding party Presbyterian church of this city, ally fine orchestra presented a good and guests returned to the Chrisand they are the parents of three program for the dance, the hours tofer home on Oak street. Later they

ner, of R. D. 3, New Castle, Lester Miss Betty Jane Cope, Worthy at a local tea room, with places be-D. Wagner of Franklin, Pa., and Advisor, and her committees assist- ing arranged for bridal couple, their George A. Wagner, of 1305 North ed Miss Dorothy Young, chairman attendants and immediate families. Mercer street, this city. Also, they of the dance committee from the The nuptial theme was used for the place in the Whitings' home. have eleven grandchildren and one Advisory Board, in making the table appointments and the tiered dance the splendid success which cake was prominently placed.

## VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

Victory Bible class members were and Mrs. George Myers of Slippery pleasantly entertained Friday evedence, with Mrs. Lee Lutz. Mrs. Elizabeth Holzhouser and Mrs. Wil- is affiliated with the Shenango Pot-

Mrs. Frank Wimer was in charge of the devotional hour, and Mrs. newlyweds will take up residence in bers of the Fidelity Companions, Glenn Weber conducted the busi- their newly furnished apartment on Thursday evening. ness routine. Plans were made for Raymond street. a special memorial service to be held on May 8, at the home of P. H. C. MAJORETTES MEETING FRIDAY Mrs. Frank Wimer on Florence avenue, in memory of those associates who have passed on, during the Mrs. C. E. Trainor, of East Wal- last year. This also marks the date the 1914 Book club for a one o'clock A round of guessing games con- made a line showing at a recent and a dinner will be held in a down-

## Brown Guild Meets

program, and the subject of the work, several of the group enter- of the Academy of Friendship. evening was "Bearers of the Light". Mrs. C. R. Thayer. President Lois Brenneman was in charge of the meeting, and Mary Elizabeth Hopkins was elected efficiency secretary; Sadie Robinson, literature sec-

The girls wrote letters to missionaries active in the American Indian. American negro and mountain peo-

dent, received a lovely surprise gift. and to Grove City on May 21. They Dainty refreshments were served will give a similar program on each by the hostess, assisted by her sis- occasion. ter, Jane, and Marian Hughes. The next meeting will be on May JUANITA CLUB HAS



Tommy Dorsey beginning his seventh year with Victor, has released two delectable tunes, "Poor You" and "Last Call For Love." on army bugle call "Taps." From the home of Mrs. P. O. Alcorn of butcher boy to slide player in many 906 East Washington street, for a difficult keys and sweet and sour social time. notes, Tommy has reached the top The hours were devoted to con- formal time was enjoyed. Again," "This Love Of Mine" and Was served afterwards. recently "What Is This Thing Call- Mrs James Glenn was a special ed Love."

Dave Rose, Judy Garland's husband . . . composer . . . arranger . . . 15-piece band principally stringsjoins the group of mid-classics with "Our Waltz" and "Holiday For Strings" - pulsing - sweeping sparkling.

Wayne King delights us with his lilting-gay "Angeline.' . . .

Talking books for children include "Little Black Sambo"-snarts to Miss Jane Gorgasc. of tigers and twitters of birds thrill children along with the story which can be followed in print white thy Duda. listening . . . gay with song, music

Alexander Kipnis, possessor of ne of deepest voices in the world. ang coloratura soprano arias as a child . . . favorite of the czar . . . debut with Metropolitan Opera in 1940 . . . popular recordings today are songs of Brahms and Mozart.

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## CHRISTOFER-MORGAN WEDDING IN CHURCH

An impressive wedding ceremony ook place this morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Vitus church, when Miss Jane Christofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing performed before a beautifully games followed. embanked altar.

nouncing the double ring service, in street, hostess. the presence of a throng of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an aqua costume suit, with brown and white accessories. She carried a white Bi-Ruccetti, chose a Navy suit with Navy and white accompaniments, complimented with a gardenia sho-

Private Dom Christofer of Indiantown Gap, served as best man. After a congratulatory period held joined at a wedding dinner, served

Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan departed on a two weeks won prizes. motor trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other places of in-

The bride, a graduate of New Castle High with the class of '40 is an young niece Nancy Lee Whiting. employee at the Louis Beauty Shop-

made a fine showing at a recent sary of the club will be honored, fore departing, the hostesses served on in a joint session. Twenty-two senior members chaperoned the

the Third U. P. church met with their drill work with precision and avenue, officials of the local Wom- Eastern Star members and Masons and Moffatt. Lois Brenneman, East Washington perfection. Miss Anetha Sweet was en of the Moose, have returned are cordially invited to attend. Miss Betty Rohrer gave a selected ton, Viola Montgomery. reading entitled "Tom Boy" and Next regular meeting, Tuesday Dorothy Young an acrobatic num- evening, April 28. ber. Queen of Queens, Patty Rowland sang several songs, and pleased with her "Poet and Peasant" dance

The same group will go to Farrell on Monday night; Oil City on the Mrs. M. R. Bates, retiring presi- following night; Sharon on May 1

## INFORMAL ASSEMBLY

Two guests, Mrs. C. E. Lowers and street. Mrs. E. L. Young, joined in the regular meeting of the Juanita club members, held Friday evening in

on Audley avenue. Cards were in play, with Mrs. street. Thursday evening.

will meet again, the hostess to be gift.

## Friendly Friends Club

Associates of the Friendly Friends "Last Call Call For Love" is based club gathered Friday evening in

n radio, cinema and records. Many tests in 500, with Mrs. William of his best sellers include "Marie," McDevitt and Mrs. Frank Kelly 'Song Of India," "I'll Never Smile winning the prizes. A tasty repast

guest of the occasion. On May 1, the club will meet with Mrs. Harry Cook on West North

## Birthday Club

Regular meeting for the Birthday club members, took place Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Presnar, Caldwell avenue, who entertained informally with cards. Tables of 500 were in play, the prizes going to Mrs. Steve Duda,

Mrs. Martin Bender and Miss Mary Billyk. The club token was given Lunch was served, the hostess

having as her aide, her sister Doro.



## FLEMING MUSIC STORE CHARLES LUMLEY Prescription Pharmacist

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### BUTLER GIRLS CLUB HAS TUREEN LUNCHEON HONORED AT SHOWERS

Butler Girls Club members, en-Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Ringer, Ray street.

Spring appointments were effecof Raymond street, the occasion be- ann with the menu. A round of

The next meeting, May 22, will be Rev. Fr. A. Inteso officiated, pro- with Maude Christley of 807 Young

### SISTER'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

At a card party given at her home The time was spent informally. sister, Miss Donna B. Cook to Alex- past concluded festivities. Mrs. James Gillespie, of Port Col- was entertained at a similar party, burn, Ontario.

The wedding date Miss Cook has same hospital, composing the parchosen was announced by "May 15" | ticipants. on the wings of the miniature aicplanes which formed the table decoration around the hangar "Happiness." Miss Cook's fiancee is attached to the Royal Canadian

The wedding ceremony will take For the 500 that was played dur-

tation to the bride-elect of a cleverpresentation was made by her The hostess' aid was Mrs. Ethel Whiting.

## Fidelity Companions

Mrs. Joseph Vascetti opened her Upon returning to this city, the home, on Winslow avenue, to mem- manner at her residence Thursday, Tables of 500 were in play, prizes

going to Mrs. Dan Cooper and Mrs. At an appropriate hour the host-

aide of Mrs. Dan Cooper. On April 30, the fourth anniversion will be Mrs. James Costello.

## Women Of The Moose

In snappy uniforms of red, white Lotta B. Rea, of Locust street, the leading majorette, who wore all from Erie, conferring the degree on

tained with other features. Miss The last regular meeting was in the appointments. Aiding Mrs. Those taking part included: Lois Mary Lou Brunton gave an accor- charge of Margaret Mackey, Junior Doerr were Mrs. Anna Pyle. Mrs. dion solo; Miss Sweet, a baton Regent, A delicious lunch was serv- Pauline Peterson and her daugh- Sisters, entertained Friday, in the Ann Howe and Marie Pack were books were made and following twirling number; Miss Vivian Lem- ed by Irene Shaffer, Lotta B. Rea, ter. Mrs. Dorothy Hietsch. ley entertained with a toe dance; H. Margaret Davies, Rosetta Sut-

## M. and N. C. Club

afternoon in her home.

and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Special guests who attended were

## O. A. O. Club Meeting

Earl Bishop, Mrs. L. A. Wygant and In the two table game of bridge, fined to bed. Mrs. John Black capturing the hon- Mrs. Floyd Kelly, Mrs. Emerson or prizes, which were defense Flansburg and Mrs. David Jones. Master McCullough received a colstamps. Lunch was served after- Guests sharing were Mrs. William McBride and Mrs. Lloyd Weimer. On Thursday, May 7, the club Each was presented with a hostess

In two weeks, Mrs. Thomas Baskeyfield of East Washington street.

## will entertain.

Unity Chapter Members of the Unity Chapter No. 1, met recently in the Unione Calabro hall, Division street, and in in-

Card prizes were captured by Vera Gibson and Mrs. John Robinson. Chill, Verbina Daltoria, and Louise Peluso.

Later in the evening, hostesses, be the hostess. Clara DeCarbo and Lucy and Mary On April 30, hostesses will be Edith Sera, Josephine Russo and

## T. J. N. Club

Members of the T. J. N. club were home of Mrs. Chester Johnson, Fri- cent evening, the time being de- evening. day evening, with knitting and conversation as the pastimes.

aiding. She also shared as a special guest of the occasion. On Friday, May 15, members will

be entertained in the home of Mrs. hardt of Parkstown Corners. W. C. Shanafelt on Madison avenue.

## Farewell Party

A surprise farewell party was held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleeger, to honor Edward Hannon, who is leaving for

Games and dancing were enjoyed, Neshannock avenue and later a delicious lunch was 1935, Dinner-theatre party; tea served by Mrs. Fleeger and Mrs. Hannon, Records were made of those present in remembrance of the occasion.

## T. I. Club

Mrs. Albert Augostine of Cunningham avenue, opened her home to the T. I. club members Thursday evening, with cards as the pastime. Mrs. Anthony Bullano and Mrs. Carl Scungio were the prize winner, the latter being a special guest. A delicious repast was served, and will meet Monday evening, in the

Louis E. Simon, No. 11 Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. 11. will meet Tuesday evening at

business session. bers and friends.

## MISS MARIE GALBREATH

joyed a tureen luncheon at 1 o'clock, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Galbraith Assembly No. 1, of which Miss Betty John Christofer of Oak street, be- tively used, with a floral center- pital in Youngstown, bride-elect, No. 333, O.E.S., of which Mrs. came the bride of Walter Morgan, piece claiming attention. The host- has been honored at a series of loveson of Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Morgan ess was aided by her daughter, Jo- ly parties, since news of her en- on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in gagement to Martin Wilson, son of North Mulberry street, has been itiatory work of the order.

made known. Thursday evening, Miss Galbraith graced the role of honor at a shower given in 'he home of Miss Margaret Sullivan, of Allborndale avenue, Youngstown, The guest list included a group of nurses of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

ing of East Lutton street, an- both beautiful and practical, were members to attend the ceremony nounced the engagement of her presented the honoree. A tasty re- and a large number of guests from ander L. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Monday evening, the bride-elect

> It was in the form of a dinner party, held at Ravers Tavern. A handsome electric toastmaster was presented to the honoree, preceding

with another group of nurses of the

the serving of a tempting collation. On Tuesday evening, another miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Galbraith, this time, Mrs. Roy Cummings of New Wilmington presided as hostess at her home. The time ing the evening, Miss Elizabeth too, was spent leisurely with various Yingling and Miss Thelma Whiting pastimes, and the honoree was presented with a lovely shower gift. Another feature was the presen- Lunch was served at the close.

### assembled bride's book. The SHENANGO CHAPTER, 333 OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frank Doerr of Croton avenue, worthy matron of Shenango Chapter, 333, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained in a pleasing her officers and chairladies.

The evening affair featured cards and other games, with five tables of players competing for of the Mt. Jackson road, will have bridge honors. Defense Stamp prizes the club. PERFORM AT ERIE, PA. ess served a dainty lunch, with the were awarded to Mrs. Bernice Brown, Mrs. Helen Reeher, Mrs. Pauline Peterson and Mrs. Beatrice

> meeting of the chapter on Monday as the diversion. night, April 20, in the Scottish Rite | Mrs. Robert Rhodenbaugh and Cathedral East Lodge rooms. On Elizabeth Haines were the prizethis date, Rainbow Order for Girls, winners. In serving a tasty repast

In closing a delicious lunch was 1, will be with Mrs. Robert Parks, Hunt of Volant. Eloise Han was in charge of the white. In addition to giving drill two officers and seven chairladies served at individual tables, the pa- Chestnut street. triotic theme being cleverly used in

## MASTER McCULLOUGH HAS THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. D. Wharton of Wilming- son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcton avenue, received members of Cullough of 116 East Garfield avethe M. and N. C. club, Thursday nue. was guest of honor Friday afternoon when his mother enter- Horchler of Cherry street, will en- Music club chorus will meet Mon-Prizes were captured by Mrs. Eliz- tained nine little playmates and tertain. abeth O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary Cox their mothers, at a party honoring his third birthday anniversary.

Mrs. E. Gaston and Mrs. J. Mar- were enjoyably spent with a variety avenue, was hostess to members of tin. Refreshments were served at of stunts and contests. Each youngster received mementos of the day, ing. On April 30, the group will meet and later, they were served a In the play of 500, Mrs. Nels Nelwith Mrs. Carrie Calvert, of Cedar tempting and attractive birthday son won the high score prize, and lunch. A large cake, the gift of Mrs. Miss Frances Wagner, the galloper. Jack Kelty, aunt of the honored A special guest was Mrs. Fred Faone, adorned the table center.

Mrs. Wilbur McKibben pleasingly | Later in the day, Robert Bruce, | The hostess served a delicious the home of Mrs. Ralph Higgins, received the O. A. O. club members and his parents, visited his grand- lunch at the close of the evening. in her home on East Washington mother, Mrs. R. B. Beals of Nesh-

### Further commemorating the day lection of handsome gifts.

Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road proved a tearoom. tained the D. G. S. club. Two tables Phillips. of cards were in play, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Steve Plano, Mrs. Fred Conzett and Mrs. John Robinson. Refreshments were served by tertained by Mrs. Celia Young, Mey-

Mrs DeWolf of West Fairmont James Sines Maciariello, served a delicious lunch. avenue, New Castle, was a special In two weeks, Mrs. Clark Buell, of

club were entertained informally the Highland U. P. church will at the home of Mrs. Harold Hart- meet with Mrs. Robert Mills, 324 MR. AND MRS. WISE entertained in the Madison avenue zell on Highland avenue, on a re- East Moody avenue, on Monday

suitable hour by the hostess, with Mrs. Arden Bement. The serving of Child Development Circle will meet a délicious collation was a later pleasure.

On Thursday, April 30, the club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Leon-

### Monday Club Calendar Quota, The Castleton,

an's, Y. W. C. A. A. O. T. G., Mrs. Camilla Boyd. West Laurel avenue. E. E. E. Mrs. Charles Hogue,

## Six O'Clock Dinner club members

will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gilmore, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wayne F. Davies of Bessemer on Wednesday, April 22, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Six O'Clock Club

following, the group planned to club rooms, Division street, hostmeet in two weeks with Mrs. John esses being, Mrs. Dan DiCarlo, Mrs. Mastrangello on South Mill street. John DeSanti, Mrs. Ernest Gillest and Mrs. Anthony Croach. True Blue Class

## Members of the True Blue class

7:30 o'clock, in their hall on Nesh- of the Third U. P. church will meet annock avenue, for their regular with Mrs. Marianne Mann, of Mor-A social time will follow for mem- Florence Jones and Nettie Irene Mann, are co-hostesses.

## RAINBOW ORDER TO **EXEMPLIFY WORK**

Miss Marie Galbraith, daughter Order of the Rainbow for Girls, of 1031 East Washington street, and Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Mother Advisor, Jane Cope is Worthy Advisor, and a staff nurse of St. Elizabeths Hos- will be guests of Shenango Chapter Frank L. Doerr, is Worthy Matron, the East Lodge Room, of The Ca-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson of 219 thedral, and will exemplify the in-

> Special music is being arranged by Mrs. Clifford Propst, a member of the Advisory Board and the Shenango Chapter choir will assist the choir of the Rainbow in the chorus numbers.

A special girls patrol will be presented for the first time with Mrs. J. W. McCreary in charge.

An invitation has been extended Friday evening, Mrs. Lee E. Whit- and a shower of kitchen articles, to Eastern Star and Masonic lodge outside the city is expected.

### FIRST METHODIST 1927 BIBLE CLASS DINNER

Seventeen members of the 1927 Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school, taught by E. C. Gatrall enjoyed dinner at a suburban tea room Friday evening.

A social period followed dinner during which readings were given by Mrs. Angie Atkinson and Miss Shirley Shields.

### were in charge of arrangements. N. D. B. Bridge Club

Miss Marie St. Clair, East North club and two special guests, Mrs.

high club prize, Mrs. Helen Adams the galloper, and Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Slaver guest gifts. Later a lunch was served.

On May 15 Mrs. James Westman.

### W. I. T. Y. Club

Mrs. Earl Moffatt, of Florence Mrs. Margaret Woodings, and folavenue, entertained as guests in Plans were made for a series of her home Friday evening the W. I. circles of the organization looking town tearoom. Hostess for the occa- future gatherings, and also for the T. Y. club membeship, with cards On Thursday, May 21, a similar church held a meeting at the church

## Past Chiefs Club

home of Mrs. Jennie Drumm, North in charge of arrangements. Mill street. Business was considered, and the time following was spent with games and contests. Those winning prizes included street will entertain the D. D. 500 Miss Ethel Douglass, Mrs. Martha club in her home Tuesday, instead Master Robert Bruce McCullough, Horchler and Mrs. Elizabeth Pat- of with Mrs. Clyde Grannis as

terson. Lunch was served by the planned. hostess, at the close. On Friday, May 15, Mrs. Beatrice

## G. G. G. Club

The hours from 2 until 4 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Lundy, Maryland "Hiawatha."

The Macon Bridge club was en-

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May 1, Mrs. William Aeppli, of annock boulevard, who is still con- the Youngstown road will entertain.

### Sister Circle Club The regular meeting of the Sister

Circle club met with Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Rose avenue, recently, D. G. S. Chib Meets charming hostess in her home on Refreshments were served later by Thursday evening when she enter- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Michael Macon Bridge Club

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dale er avenue, Friday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Saul won the high April 30 Mrs. Dale Gibson of score prize. Mrs. Carrie Mortimer, Cameron avenue, New Castle, will a special guest, also received a prize. The galloper went to Mrs.

Conkle avenue, will entertain. Star Castleers Club Members of the Star Castleers

voted to card contests. Those winning honor prizes in A tasty repast was served at a bridge were Mrs. Harold Pitzer and

Business and Professional Wom-

Tigers Auxiliary Members of the Tigers Auxiliary

ton street, on Monday evening,

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## COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN TO HEAR DR. D. ECKLES

Regular meeting for the New Castle National Council of Jewish Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrett Women, will be held on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields April 21 instead of on Monday the 20, it is announced. The time is 8

Leslie Hotel. Guest speaker for the occasion. street, was hostess Friday evening will be Dr. Donald Eckles, local repfor three tables of bridge. Guests resentative of the state, who is suincluded members of the N. D. B. pervisor of Beaver, Butler and Lawrence Counties. Dr. Eckles, a grad-R. E. Knowles and Mrs. A. J. uate of Harvard Medical College, will have a timely and interesting will meet for their monthly business message. Members and guests will session Saturday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Ray Horsman received the

## be welcomed on this date.

Willing Workers Willing Workers Class of the Central Presbyterian church, were en- The Edgewood Bible class will tertained in the church Thursday meet at the home of Mrs. Lorrin evening, with Mrs. Sara Fisher, Mrs. Edward Winter and Mrs. James noon at three o'clock or a prayer Patterson, co-hostesses in charge. Business was presided over by

lowing a social period, the hostesses served a tasty collation.

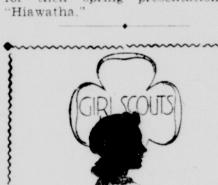
### William Hunt Honored A group of young people gathered F. P. Sulmonetti. Members of the Brown Guild of and blue, the majorette executed and Maude Harbert, of Highland Assembly No. 1, will be guests. All the hostess was aided by Mrs. Rich- at a suburban tearoom for a fare- Rosetta Caravaggio gave a report, well party, the honored guest being and plans were made for a moth-

enjoyed. At an appropriate hour, Lena Metta and Rosetta Caravagthe guest was presented with a gift gio; refreshments. Pauline Scala Past Chiefs club of the Pythian in honor of the occasion.

D D. 500 Club Change

Mrs. Norman Keefer of Walnut

Music Club Chorus day evening in the First Christian church at 7 o'clock, for rehearsal, for their spring presentation of ...........



OFFICERS ELECTED ficers: scribe. Shirleen McGuire: treasurer. Edna Johnson: patrol A mothers-daughters banquet has leaders, Mariellen Kennedy, Danna been planned for May 13, in a local Kemp, Doris Cole. A hike was plan- On Friday. April 17, a daughter ned to El Rio beach. Shirleen McGuire, Scribe,

## WEST SIDE FIRE

West Side Firemen's Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sixth Ward fire de- A son was born in the New Castle partment for a resumption of the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, schooling in fire and bomb de- 318 East Long avenue, on Friday, fense, which is being given by the April 17.

A large number of West Side men Mr. and Mrs. George Binder 118 are taking the course to prepare for Wilder avenue, announce the bith an emergency which might arise of a son in the New Castle hospital

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## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Board Meeting Saturday evening the official o'clock and it will take place in the board meeting of the People's Mission will be held at 7:30 o'clock, in

the church basement. Gospel Tabernacle Teachers and officers of the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street

### in the church. Joseph Masters, superintendent, will be in charge.

Edgewood Bible Class Gray, Ellwood road, Sunday after-

Italian Methodist Members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Italian Methodist Friday evening, with president, Minnie Metta in charge and reading devotions. Assisting was Mrs

William Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. thers and daughters evening for Dancing and refreshments were The program committee includes. and Charlotte Caravaggio, Scrap games were played. Dainty refresh-

a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin, 1026

Croton avenue, announce the ar-

rival of a son in the New Castle

hospital on Friday. April 17.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Di-Carlo. 214 East Lutton street, a daughter in the New Castle hospital

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courson, R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum, to-

was born in the New Castle hospi-

tal to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sbarro,

A son was born in the New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Spate, R. F. D. AUXILIARY TO MEET No. 5. New Castle, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital on Friday, April 17.





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## EYES ON FRANCE

WITH the installation of the renegade Pierre Laval in power grade I spent evenings helping her. Now she is a freshman in high school, on the honor roll every France becomes complete and the way is cleared for the es- month, popular and active. tablishment of the remnants of a once proud and brave nation as a full partner in the Axis.

What happens now in France may come swiftly. In any school dance. The more I increase event, developments cannot be long delayed. Internal revo- her privileges the more she seems lution or Allied invasion to open up a new front—or both 18 who I know comes from a nice. -may be developments of a matter of days.

There is no longer reason to question Berlin's complete sometimes brings Mary home from control of Vichy, as well as of Paris. Unless there is revolution right home. On that night he never or Allied intervention, France must now do Hitler's bidding stays after 9:30. She sees him again in the new crisis which is beginning to unfold. It is no longer "Sunday afternoon Mary asked master of its soul.

Laval has from the beginning been Hitler's creature, a other couples going. I permitted despicable quisling animated by an overpowering ambition and hour. She did as I asked without devoid of any semblance of patriotism and loyalty. Laval has any remarks. now become the power of the Vichy regime.

This is an hour of great crisis for Germany, whose mili-and uncertain. I think at the start tary fortunes are at the lowest ebb of the war and whose im- I was a bit too strict with her but mediate future is charged with great peril. While Russia con- posite way. tinues its relentless pressure in the East, gaining power all the while, a new menace looms in the West, where another had won her daughter's cooperation the worst of it. American Expeditionary Force is gathering, ultimately to throw so well she probably would be safe into the scale of battle the full might of 132,000,000 people.

Hitler, accordingly, is hard pressed. He cannot permit another summer to pass without the attainment of victory, the young girl would be going out. and if this goal is to be reached all resources must be employed, the-moment decisions. including the French fleet, French manpower, every last scrap of French food and material. France, in short, is to be drained child may be had by writing me at and stripped in order that the German defeat may be deferred. 235 East 45th street. New York City.

Within a few days, the Axis has gained two major vic- with a three-cent stamp on it. tories outside of the actual theaters of war. One is the failure of the Cripps mission, whose consequences, while they can-dents who in high school or college not be envisioned clearly, are certain to be fateful. The other study hardest, study least effecis the ascendancy of the unspeakable Laval to a post of su- A. Yes: not the hours and effort of it this fall if you want to. preme power in the government of Vichy.

The question now is whether the French people will travel may have a copy of my "Tips to supinely along the path laid down by a traitor or whether they will aid the Allies in opening a Western front and thus hasten ing a three-cent stamp on it. Hitler's downfall and their own deliverance from bondage.

An immediate menace to America lies in the possibility that Hitler will gain control of the French fleet. In this event most observers believe immediate occupation of Martinique by the United States would follow as a matter of course.

## WORSE THAN CARELESSNESS

After a two-month investigation, a House sub-committee reports that the disastrous fire on the Normandie was not due to sabotage, but to "carelessness and lack of proper supervision." Could anything

The great ship was open to sabotage. Attempts at damage or destruction were to be expected. With so large a number of workers engaged on the vessel, prevention of sabotage was no easy task. The investigators conclude that would-be saboteurs did not deem the time ripe for their purpose.

But there was an ever-present and equally menacing threat. It came from constant carelessness that can be described as little short To fight for them, both night and much of a pleasure. of criminal. In an unguarded moment a single spark from the blow torches so freely used amid highly inflammable material might start a fire that would set the whole ship ablaze. And this is precisely what They come with victory, as they

Imagine the official laxity that allowed workmen to operate their glowing torches in proximity to piles of life preservers ready to supply fuel for flames. The fruits of such gross carelessness might just as well have resulted from an act of sabotage. The practical results were But not too old small tasks to do best way we know of is to have five

The officials in charge had plenty of warnings. Previous small fires from burning and welding operations had occurred on the Normandie. There had been rumors that the vessel would never be allowed To stand at home and fight for rain?" to leave port. What did ordinary common sense dictate? That vigilance be redoubled, of course, that every possible safeguard against either Too old for service land or sea, sabotage or carelessness be put immediately into effect.

What was done? Nothing at all, says the committee. "The care and supervision required in the circumstances were totally lacking.

What price carelessness? A huge vessel urgently needed for the They come with victory, as they war is now a burned-out hulk lying on her side. The only wonder is that the Normandie didn't go up in smoke long before. "Carelessness" seems a weak word to describe the dereliction of duty which directly invited this grave loss to the nation's war effort.

## VANISHED SURPLUS

vanish in wartime.

America will not be plagued by a surplus of cotton after the war Less than a year ago this nation had virtually a full year's reserve of cotton stored in government and other warehouses. It was an ac- If you are spiritually ambitious cumlation resulting from low domestic consumption and cessation of then you must be servant of all: At exports

Raw cotton consumption by American mills last year reached a greatest in the kingdom of heaven. at, Jane?" she asked frigidly. peak of 10,583,000 bales, which was more than double the 5,017,000 bales -Matt. 18:1. consumed domestically in 1932. There was an all-time high record production of cotton cloth last year of nearly 12,000,000,000 square yards, an increase of 3,500,000,000 yards over the annual average since 1935. At the present rate cotton consumption in America this year will

be 12,000,000 bales. It will be still higher in 1943. Exports are expected to lift the total annual disappearance of cotton to 14,000,000 bales. Last year the government owned nearly 7,000,000 bales of cot- and considerate of her parents. And hear of a chap in Texas who has ton. Toda it has less than 3,500,000 bales for sale and little of that the girl who is sweet to her boy worked on one for 68 years.

is of high quality. Cotton taken from the field last year totaled less than 11,000,-000 bales. It is hoped there will be a larger crop this year. But the old burdensome surplus is about gone as surpluses of any crop usually

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HOW TO WIN COOPERATION OF DAUGHTER

The following letter indicates that a mother may be able to win cooperation from her teen-age daughter even though she holds to high standards.

"Dear Dr. Myers:-For a long time I have been a reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I have four children ,two girls 12 and 16 and boys who are 9 and 14. I am writing in regard to my 16year-old daughter, Mary, and would like your suggestions or advice.

"In Mary's seventh and eighth grades she had the feeling she had no friends because it seemed that all the girls went out so much more than she that they did not bother with her. They could always do so much more than she was allowed

"I realized she needed attention and understanding and I had little talks with her often alone and when quiet. She had been a poor scholar and at that time had home work which required much time and patience and all during her seventh

Daughter Cooperates "Since she is 16 and has very little home work I have let her go with a boy to a movie, game or

"I have tried to be especially nice to all of Mary's friends, but when

Doctor's Reply

I wrote this mother that since she June brides it is the latter who get to increase her daughters' privileges gradually. I also suggested that blamed more on the laziness of those daughter and mother might work who cook it than on economy. out some rules to cover times when

A selected list of books on understanding and guiding the teen-age chen

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Is it not true that some stu- used to be.

quired for good results. Any one 45th street, New York City, enclos-

Q. What is a fairly safe guess about the child who rarely reads for

A. That reading is hard for him. A copy of my "Home helps for poor readers" may be had without cost, by writing me at 235 East 45th street. New York City, enclosing a selfaddressed envelope with a three- count doesn't say what was on his cent stamp on it.

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Against the bitter things men say: To back them all with faith, until

Too old to ride the sky or keep The watch where cunning foemen

condemn

But not one hour too old to be On duty here, devoted, true. Unto the task they die to do: To serve with patience here, until

# Bible Thought

the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the

A young man will make a hit friends people will probably be asked for another date and soon.

The real explanation of this mess some girls' heads are hats. is our theory that a man needs no training for his job if he works for I the public.

Toonerville Folks



(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WORK OR FIGHT! When it comes to April Fools and

Having a poor meal can often be

small hours to hear him stealthily

moving things about in the kit-Mrs. Donovan-What might ye be lookin' for, darlin'?

it in the bottle where the whisky

If you plant cabbage this sum-



vase," that is education. If he does it in ordinary company, that is mor-

A southern preacher preached 24 hours without stopping but the ac- Now dear mothers and wives just this country

Gay Bachelor: "Well, how do you Gay Benedict: Great fun. My wife cooks, and I guess what the

Our idea of a great pleasure is getting quite a sum of money back on an income tax payment in the Too old to fight? Well, maybe so, way of a refund, but when some But not too old who watch them chap comes along a year or so later and demands it back ti is not so

> We can imagine hardly anything that would make a jury madder than to have to reduce a tire thief's sentence from fifty to only five

In a newspaper food column we see the question: "How can I keep strawberry jam from molding?" The

Ossip: "Is Mrs. Nayber the modern kind of woman who sings in the Gossip: "No, she's the old-fash-

loved kind who reigns in the sink. A hard luck story seems to be more terrible when it is written on

COULDN'T FOOL HER This is from an English paper: It was the country servant's first job in London, A bell had been installed in her bedroom, and the morning

after her arrival the mistress rang it to awaken her. The mistress waited. The maid, however did not appear. Twice more she rang but nothing happened. Fuming inwardly the woman rose herself and slipping on a dressing-

gown, hastened to the servant's

room. There, wide awake, lay the girl, shaking with laughter. Jane pointed to the bell.

"I'm laughing at that," she re-The Hints and Dints man thought

he had quite a record working on

Sun sets tonight 7:41. Sun rises forcing members of a religious group to drink castor oil and then bound them together and led them to the fingertips in your finger bowl and ply to take it for granted that the a steady stream of radio speeches city limits. Just making them drink the oil was bad enough without binding them together.

> it was on December 7 When our heroes answered to that

That ship stood in Pearl harbor has

ed up to heaven For their sacrifice and victory they received a medal7.

mer you can make sauer graut out On that day December 7 I know For there brave and winning victory enjoyed her party.

They're past all the cares that we mortals are heirs to And shun all the storms of trouble any reader enclosing self-addressed

landed in glory where the pure Watkins Syndicate Distributors in heart go And bask in the rays of eternal

give over weeping And grieve no more at their sudden

the saviour You will meet there in heaven where war cannot part.



DINNER AT A HOTEL "For the first time in my life I am going to dinner at a swanky hotel with a boy who is socially prominent. Please give some advice as to my part of the act."-

comes to the entrance of the din- suit, so he will have more pockets ority to wire tap, it would be all to acquire their polish and refineing room to show you to your table. to turn inside out. you should follow him while your escort follows you. Then wait for One striking thing most people either a waiter or your escort to remember about horse and buggy pull out your chair. Do not pull days is that they didn't own a horse. it out yourself. Wait also for a menu card to be handed to you. On it, you will note two sections, one "What on earth are you laughing listing items of a regular table d'hote) dinner and the other containing separate items. The former is the cheaper way to order and plied. "As sure as I live I haven't if you are to take a full dinner, it touched it-but just see, it's wag- will be more thoughtful of your escort to order the meal thus offer-

items from the a la carte section, can If the menu confuses you, tell items, with his suggestions. If you ple will quit howling. but some of the things you see on give your own order, do so to your escort and let him repeat your se-

Certain city officials at Charles- Keep your handkerchief, purse the false picture made by prejudice war some very beautiful concepts of knows not how to hold his peace, ton, West Va., are charged with and forearms off the table, hold fear, envy, hear-say and desire.

touch the blade of your knffe and a big chunk of gains scored against THIS had been pretty plain to its two neighboring fingers, do not do not raise any of your silver above it by its opposition in the existing most observers for some time. There fork. Grasp a wine glass, cocktail by such an electoral verdict. glass or goblet by the stem and It's an issue that its strategists quarters, a large organization and from it.

By FONTAINE FOX

Answer: To a certain extent, this ence to partisanship.

custom has died out in these days As they marched in through to of informality, but there are still ferent boat, though, heaven they received a medal many who consider it obligatory Donovan's wife awoke in the As a tribute for the way they had to either to make such calls in person he's got to furnish reasons why he a strong personal plea addressed to

be received. If the friends who have enter- he is more unified than anybody. tained you are punctilious about It's a problem that has him guess-And banked with the rarest flowers such matters, I should strongly ad- ing. vise you to follow this custom. In Mrs. Donovan-Oh, then ye'll find It carried denison 7 when transfer- any event, your hostess will surely convince the public that the New knoweldgment of her hospitality, under cover of the war, a new in-Many moderns, instead of paying dustrial, agricultural and social sysin a week or two with an invita- days-a regimented form of life tion to a party or dinner given by that'll continue with us forever, in As a tribute to our heroes in the field themselves. If you do not make effect totalitarianizing us permathey marched in through to a call, phone your hostess very nently, at the complete sacrifice of heaven they received a medal 7 cordially and tell her how much you democracy.

personal answers to questions from ally disunited 3-cent stamped envelope

So far scarcity of tires has not cut down the number of people killed and maimed on the highwaysof

This is no time for profiteering Just being able to live comfortab-If you are faithful and follow ly ought to suit people right now. It may be far worse.

A local bird said he asked a girl By MARGARET SIMON SHOAFF to marry him and she told him she could not as she had priorities.

> Wife-What's the idea you coming ome two hours late? Hubby (in bandages)-But dar) ing. I've been run over. Wife-You can't tell me it takes two hours to get run over.

people are expected to buy over Courts as an infringement upon the Don't forget that Lawrence county nine million collars' worth of Defense bonds This will have to be done to save our country and maybe

that laid an egg six inches long. How? With an egg beater

1944. That's a long stretch America has plenty of beef-and there's no ham shortage in Holly-

will rig up something.



ed at a set price unless he suggests food that didn't come out of a tin with the girl friends if he is polite The News about 60 years, but now we your escort that you always enjoy When you get tired of the fussing. a dinner more when it is ordered Mr. President, adopt a definite la-

## What's What At A Glance

Work Cut Out For G. O. P. As Campaign Opens Democrats Don't Face Such A Hard Problem Concentrate On Trying To Win House Posts

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, April 18. Submerging party politics-in the interests of national wartime unity. with a campaign just beginning, for the election or re-election of 435 members of the United States house of representatives and 32 senatorsis about as difficult a stunt as 467 congressional candidates ever had put up to 'em.

It isn't quite such a puzzle to the Democratic aspirants, because all they have to do is to stand pat for everything as is, their own continuation in office included.

The Republicans, though, have got to stand pat also, for continued congressional support of a Democratic White House tenant's policies and yet to argue for the desirability of having the voters jerk his house of representatorial majority out from under him.

G. O. P. can't possibly win control disappear. Surveys are made of sitof the upper one at the coming uations and recommendations laid election. Senatorial terms expire only one-third at a time, and the the end of a lot of them. Democrats' favorable margin in that law-making branch is so large at present that they'll still have a smallish one, even if Republicans win every seat at stake in Novemof the Capitol building.

a single clatter, however; so there's sources that the President was much a theoretical chance that the G. O. dissatisfied with the quality of our P. can get into a majority in that propaganda. It was not "ringing Capitol wing. I don't speak of it the bell" and there seemed a neas a reasonable probability, con- cessity for a general overhauling gregation is only 164 now, out of a system. It needed, it was said, "co-435 total. Nevertheless, it can't be ordination" and single-headed didone, as in the senate's case,

But the point is that it would be

never by the bowl. Dip only your don't harp on. Their policy is sim- a big pay roll. Each is pouring out do not wipe your mouth with water ballot-casters have the idea thor- and skits and exuding pamphlets, oughly assimilated into their sys- leaflets, "information" and publictems, and that they'll do their bal- ity in various and sundry forms. Question: Has not the custom of lot-casting accordingly. That's why Combined they have been spending When the roll was called in heaven making "party calls" died out?— they can afford to sit tight, holler- a lot of money, but the contention

to do it. he's got to explain why

One thing he's trying to do is to "party visits" now reciprocate with- tem that'll slop over into post-war

> What stumps him is how to do this so tactfully as to avoid giving | Quietly the division of physical

Economy at Home One of his contentions is that while he's 100 per cent for wartime (Continued On Page Pive)

# The World

BETTER BE ROUGH

The people of the United States boast of their liberty, but the idea in the minds of many of the people is not liberty, but license. Of course, population is in need of building up. when the question comes before the court, in some way or other the court often leans backwards in its decision as to what constitutes lib- because he lives there.

Wire tapping is considered by the freedom of the people and it has been considered so in all times, but just now when the ears of the Ar- it is. my, the Navy, the Air forces and the police have to be very acute in or-Down on our farm we have a hen der to ferret out the machinations boys-they're groaning in Pa. of enemy spies and saboteurs, it is Up in our town we can beat that, no time for the courts to discountenance wire tapping on the part of those entrusted with it by the people for our defense. The people It is predicted that there will be should not be deprived of their trano rubber for civilian use until ditional civil liberties, but it is very important just now that no measure which would facilitate the prevensabotage should be neglected.

I am not approving or disapprovto pass a law so drawn that prom- versed in etiquette. iscuous listening-in by over-zealous As a rule, the taxpayer is a sub- minor officials would not be pos- American students show a vast igmissive animal. If he has enough sible, but that when he, Attorney norance of the culture of European right. Perhaps that is a good idea ment.

and perhaps it is not. It would be very pleasant if we social graces and that culture. and saboteurs had been rounded up refinements accomplished? fear from them, but there is no all very laudable such animal. There will be fires, ex- But how about the decadence, the acts committed within our own bor- so often go with them? sures are taken to ferret out all and scholarly, refined. every enemy among us. When an al- But above all let us be strong leged enemy and an alleged spy is sincere, brave, honest, enterprising on trial, it would be absurd to dis- joyous, exuberant-and free. count evidence supported by any lis- I'd ten times rather own a diatening device, whether it be wire mond in the rough than a highly

tapping or not War is war. The Germans know for you, and ask him to read the bor policy for the duration and peoborrow some very valuable ideas The proof of intelligence is to from both of these peoples and dissee the truth. Most of us see only miss at least for the duration of the He can never speak well, who

## The Great Game Of **Politics** By FRANK R. KENT

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'Unfinished Business'

WASHINGTON, April 18 ONE of the strange things about Washington is the way in which large plans are launched and then dropped. Sometimes they are weeks tors' lower chamber, because the in preparation before they utterly upon the President's desk. That is

NO one knows whether they were discarded because they turned out to be impracticable or just because they were distasteful. All that is ber. This they can't do, of course certain is that they are not heard but, if they could, they'd still be of again. There have been a numslightly in a minority at that end ber of such disappearances in recent months. For example, early in March the White House let it be Representatorial terms end all at known through various selected sidering that its representatorial ag- with a view of devising a better

. no gesturing with your It obviously would be weakened zations engaged in the business of the whole business is being done in A Republican candidate's in a dif- an ineffectual and sloppy manner

He wants to win at the polls, and AT least that was the idea back of

## One Man's Opinion

Staff Correspondent LaGuardia to Landis to McNutt

Miss Markel will promptly mail the impression that he's energetic- fitness of the federal security aders, no music.

> Friends may view the emaciated body in Philadelphia

One day the physical fitness division was a gay, lustry corps of code ball coordinators, bean bag coordinators, interpretative dancers

and horseshoe pitchers.

The remains have been shipped

The next there was a just Jack Kelly and two assistants enroute to Philadelphia, the only city in the nation apparently where the entire

Or it could be that the skeleton went with Mr. Kelly to Philadelphia We can expect great things out of Philadelphia from now on-Chesty females, mountain-muscled males

all trained the OCD way, whatever Thought for the day: Don't laugh

Two well-known educators have

One said they have no social There may be a scarcity of tires ing Attorney General Biddle's mes- graces. They are not interested in and autos, but the high school boys sage to Congress, asking Congress learning. They are not sufficiently The other bemoaned the fact that

Answer: When the headwaiter to eat, all he wants is a two-pant General Biddle would give the auth-Oh, yes, we all know about those

and that we had nothing at all to Etiquette culture, refinement are

tion and detection of espionage and recently complained about our

knew that all the fifth columnists | But what have those charms and

plosions, wrecks and other hostile cynicism, the surfeit, the sham that ders unless the most stringent mea- We should be polite, cultured

polished piece of glass.

## Words Of Wisdom

# Inspiring Programs Are Arranged For Churches Sunday

## SUNDAY SERVICES

## IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

### Methodist

Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30, Bible ship, 7:30 p. m. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., school, Fred Coates, superintendent: United Bible school and worship 11, morning worship and comlowship group with Mrs. F. P. Sul- mon. "The First Day of the Week"; worship, "If There Ever Was a Day rector of music. When Men Needed the Gospel, This

Loving God.

FIRST-Jefferson and North Chapter of Acts." streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minister Church school, 9:45 a. m., Sidney L. Lockley, superintendent, Dyke, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday George W. Moody Bible class; morning worship, 11, "The Kingdom. Power and Glory"; evening cessful Prayer. service, 7:30, "Songs in the Night" tower chimes and organ preludes, 7:15, compositions of Mendelssohn, Lemmens and Bossi; Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music.

11 a. m.: "Beyond the Call of Duty" Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15; Epworth Sunday evening hour, 7:30, special memorial service and sermon in honor of the United Commercial Travelers of America.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister, Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent;

Green street; Rev. J. H. Dandridge, o'clock; divine healing by workers. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North minister Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harry B. Coleman; song and praise pastor is asking the district con- ace Buckley, pianist. erence workers to report at morning worship; Monday evening is GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST

street; Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor, Services, 8 p.m., Rev. Anderson is ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister, uled for Tuesday evening, but due But it did get known. It was even Junior church school at 9:30, Mrs. speaker; subject, "Though I Speak Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis Mrs. Wedley, organist. Church to a Concert on that night, the printed in the papers. In conse-Ralph Selleck, superintendent. Sr. with Tongue of Men and of Angels C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. school, 9:30; Russell Thompson, school was postponed until Thurs- quence, quite a number of those church school, 10:30, Arthur Keg- and have not Charity," with a dem- Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at superintendent: morning worship, day evening. league, 6:30; preaching, 7:30.

morning worship, 11: Epworth town mediums. league, 7:30.

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 9 a. m.;

preaching service, 10 a. m. HILLSVILLE-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 10 a. m.;

preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, superintendent; morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thomp- sing will close session. son, minister; Henry Taylor, superintendent; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service. 11; Epworth league Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, Sunday

pum. Pa., R. F. D. 2 Rev. William Christ in this World." Music by the Ralph Wigton, pastor; preaching 9:30 a. m., theme, "The Jericho Road"; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.,

KOPPEL METHODIST - Koppel, Pa., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. George White, supt.; preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Theme, "The Jeri-

James Snyder, supt

HOMEWOOD METHODIST Racine, Pa., Rev. William Ralph listic service, 8:15, Alice Fairweather Wigton, pastor: Sunday school, 10:- speaker.

30 a. m., Mike Seiple, supt.; preaching, 11:30 a. m. Speaker, Paul E.

Blackhawk Road, Darlington, Pa. p. m., Senior Missionary program; trols"; 11 a.m., nursery and junior Rev. Samuel Badger, pastor; Sun- evening worship, 7:30. Elder Charles day school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 A. Beck, address at 8 p.m. p. m. Theme, "The Christian Life

## Missionary Alliance

lenberger continues the evangelistic man service at 11:15 a.m. campaign with a service every night

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. street; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gil-Joseph Proctor, superintendent; bert, superintendent; chief wor-Margaret Hettrick, pianist; morn- ship service, 10:45 a. m., "The Good ing service, 11 a. m.; "The Fruits of Shepherd"; Luther League devo-God's Working with Man"; young tions, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer service, 7 p. m., in basement; evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock; Gene Johnston, who leaves for the U. S. army, to bring message; special music by McIlrath's and by Sunday school and Bible class; 10:30

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION -Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. John Park, super- and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, intendent; young people's meeting, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30: church services, 7:30.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Christian and Missionary Alliance,

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 p. m., Young People's Christian En-Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 a.m., Clifford Parks, superintend- deavor; 7:45 p. m., evening service p. m., United school and worship ent; Lord's Supper and sermon, "For This Cause Came Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; service, "Loving the World and 10:50 a.m.; high school and senior I." Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, "Eighteenth

> ENON VALLEY-Rev. Robert school, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a.m., worship sermon, "Suc-

### Spiritualist

CROTON - Sunday school, 9:30 Washington street; Rev. Agnes E. follow the sermon; evening worsnip, ten and primary department; 11, o'clock; sermon, 11 o'clock, "Tak- Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- 7:45 p. m., "Perilous Security." ing Jesus Seriously"; 6:45 p. m., er, assistant pastor; evening service, Young People's Fellowship hour; 8; sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "Our sermon, 7:45 o'clock, "The King's Master", with demonstration of

spirit return; singing by choir; lead-EPWORTH-Butler avenue and Anna B. Stevens; divine healing, East Washington street. Rev. Wil- Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, R. liam A. Thornton, minister. Church Stern, Mrs. L. Stevens; messages 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 m., choral holy communion; 10 a. school, 9:45 a. m.: divine worship, by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. o'clock. L. Stevens and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

man hall, 226 East Washington at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. street, third floor, in charge of Mrs. George Frey: Sunday services at 8 Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or artimorning worship, 11; fellowship cles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Kenservice, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, nedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William sic, Eddie Brown; afternoon read- 10:30 o'clock, BETHEL A. M. E.-312 North ing and messages; cirle, 2 to 4

service, 10:45 o'clock: preaching at Washington street; services, 2:30 and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-11 a. m.; no evening service; music and 7:45; lecturer and medium, Mrs. sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, by the Bethel A. M. E. choir; the Louise Young, Mr. Whiteman; Hor- 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer street. WESLEY-West Washington Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. vine healing by Herman Siggelow and others; messages by Mrs. Ida EAST BROOK-Rev. A. P. Shaf- Siggelow, Mrs. S. McCann and pas- Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Road". fer, pastor; church school, 10 a. m., tor; Mrs. Irene Shields, pianist, Mrs. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and W. L. Anderson, superintendent; Catherine Wolf, soloist, with out-of- 10:30, (high mass).

## Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11, "We're in to Win"; evening service, 7:45, "The Greatest Tongue

BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pittsliam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. William Bowman, pianist. Hymn

SECOND-111 West North street. school at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent. Preaching Reed Miller, superintendent, Y. P. CLINTON METHODIST - Wam- at 11 o'clock; subject "Ashamed of senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 o'clock. John Sturdifin, president. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with music by the senior choir, and sermon by

> street; C. Harper, in charge; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Peter Hermann, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a.m.: song service, 7:30; evange-

ST. PAUL'S-West North street; school, 9:30, C. M. Tyler, superin- superintendent. 11 a.m., morning tendent 11, morning worship; 3

## Lutheran

CHRIST - Members Missouri minister of music HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA- Synod. East Washington street at CLE-South New Castle Boro; F. Beckford street. The Rev. Walter Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30 a. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday m., Bible school; Jack Allison, su- School session and Bible classes, 9:15 perintendent; 10:45 a. m., "Salva- a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 tion Enmasse"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. El- a. m.: "Keep On Growing"; Ger-

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL -7:45, pastor's institute, open forum, question box, subject, "The Christian Church.

a. m., worship in Finnish.

Thelma Dengler, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL -210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pas- North Jefferson and Grant streets. tor. 9:30 Bible school, Joe Mas- Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. ters, superintendent; 10:45, preach- m., Sunday school, superintendent, Iservices; no evening services.

## Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday D. D.; organist and director of mu- school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, supsic, Garth Edmundson; Bible school, erintendent; morning worship, 11; 9:45 a. m., James a Rugh, superin- 7:30, evening service. tendent; Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; nursery conducted during wor-

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and service; 11, morning worship. "Why munion, sermon, "The Man Who Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, I Believe in the Everlasting Punish- Was Absent"; 6:30, Christian En- Jr., pastor. Lord's day. 9:50 a. m., P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school ment of the Wicked;" Youth Fel- deavor: 7:30, evening service; ser- Sunday school, E. C. Hulbert, acting at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, supersuperintendent; 11 a. m., morning monetti in charge; 7:30, evening Kathryne N. Allen, organist and di- service, "Through the Deep Wa- o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. from 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p. m., Ju- praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- nior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., o'clock. vania and Long avenues. Sidney K. high school Christian Endeavor; 7

> CENTRAL-On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. L. Rowley, director of music; Miss Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday school, George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher. Beginning Sunday morning, the uni-

## Roman Catholic

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and er, Raymond Stern; pianist, Mrs. Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas pastor. DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood- Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses choral evensong and sermon.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

Fulmer; out-of-town mediums; mu- M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter.

> SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr.

> V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

raise, superintendent; Epworth onstration of spirit return and di- 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30 10:45, subject, "The Rock of Ages."

## United Presbyterian

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, or- burg, superintendent; 11 a. m., serganis; and director; 9:45, Bible mon, "Spiritual Drifting." Rev. W. School, L. G. Laurell, superintend- Dale Frye, pastor. ent: 11:00, "The Men of Bataan." 6:30. Young People's Societies; 7:30. The Religious Education of Jacob."

HARBOR U. P .- New Castle- 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Youngstown road; morning worship, evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. 9:45 a. m., Rev. A. D. Anderson, pastor; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m. C. U. 7:30 o'clock.

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds neva College quartette.

road. Rev. T .L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

a.m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, Closed worship, theme, "Love that Conchurch; 6:45 p.m., Y.P.C.U. groups; "Growing Christians". Mrs. Jay L. p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45. Reed, organist. Robert A. Duff,

EAST BROOK-State Road, Robschool, 10, Edwin Houston, superin- evening service. tendent: morning worship, 11, "Feed My Sheep"; Young People's, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers.

fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- and 10:30 a. m.; week services at 9 nationally known leaders. tor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday a. m. school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; Young People's, 7 p. m., installation of officers.

## Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer evangelistic. street; A. W. Gibson, superinten-FINNISH — South Ray street. gelistic service, 8 p. m.; back home Wilmington road at Euclid avenue, tains and lieutenants of the blue Calvary Presbyterian church, will hour, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

BETHANY - East Washington Samuel C. Baker, pastor; Sunday Christ"; evening service, 7:30 p. m., Richardson Bible class. school, 9:45 o'clock; Ralph M. Cop- subject, "The Letter to Thyatira." per, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Rev. E. F. Zook, a speaker; song service, 7:30; special instrumental numbers; evening sermon, Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject,

GOSPEL MISSION-3111/2 Neing "The Message of the Storm"; A. T. Chamberlan: 10:40 a. m., Eng- charge; Saturday service, 7:45; Sun- school, 10 a. m., Dora Tanner, super- enue. 6:30; evangelistic, 7:45.

## Free Methodist

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev.

ship hour, junior church during ser- Ernest Eastman, superintendent; mon period; Intermediate C. E. so- morning worship, 11; "How the Lord vice. ciety, 6.45 p. m.; Young People's Hath Blessed Us"; class meeting, ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and FIRST-On the Diamond. Rev. society. 6:45 p. m.; evening wor- seven; Mrs. Mary Hill, class leader; evening worship, 7:30; "The Final Tragedy of Prolonged Impenitence".

> FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. intendent; morning worship, 11 ters"; 11 a. m., nursery for children P. M S service at 6:45; song and

> > DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Woods, pastor Sunday school, 9:45, preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y P. M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45.

> > ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.

## Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls fied service will be inaugurated streets. Rev. Robert M. C. Grisstarting at 10:30 a. m. and closing wold, rector. Miss Isabel Johnson. at noon; theme of sermon, "Stream- organist. 8 a. m., holy communion; SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF lining the Church for Service in 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and TRUTH—McGoun hall, 2151/2 East the Duration." Sunday school will higher grades; 11 a. m., kindergarmorning prayer and sermon; 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

> ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, Thomas J. Evans, chairmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Second Sunday after Baster, 8:30 a. m., church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; 6:15 p. m., Young MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m.

## Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East a. m. to 12 m.

### Other Denominations

ning with the presiding elder, Rev. New Testament, that is being put on R. G. Fraker, as chairman.

Corner South Jefferson and South The meeting was originally sched- with his old surveying instruments. C. E. League at 6:45. Evening serv-ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and ice at 7:45, subject, "The Eternal lecture on the Book of John at frustrate his recommendations will close Sunday evening

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor; Sun-ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and day school at 10 a.m.; preaching at Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael 11:15 a.m.; evening evangelistic Hinnebusch, paster. Masses at 8:30 service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Services At Baker will occupy the pulpit at all

> NEW CASTLE CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Julia Fores-

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school,

SECOND - County Line at Mil- Warner, junior superintendent; staff will take part.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East Washington and Beckford street. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; sermon subject, HIGHLAND-Highland at Park morning, "The Master at the Door" avenue, D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 evening, "How the Door Was

> PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor.

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 home ert E. Douglass, pastor, Sunday a. m., congregational singing; no

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 Conference Groups, all in charge of

BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST-Stanton avenue, R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, There will be a meeting of teach- vary Presbyterian church of New Charles Baker, superintendent; ers and officers of the Bible school Castle, Sunday, April 20. morning worship, 11; Christian En- in the church dining room Mon- The annual meeting of the condeavor, 7; evening service, 7:30, day evening at 7:30. James A. gregational has been called for next

J. M. Cottrell, pastor; Bible school, and gold divisions. 9:45 o'clock; J. W. Miller, superin- A social hour will follow the on Sunday, at 9:45 o'clock. CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania subject, "He That Abideth in of refreshments in charge of the subject, "He That Abideth in of refreshments in charge of the Sacred Concert Christ": evening service, 7:30 p. m., Richardson Bible class. CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania tendent; morning service, 11 a. m.; business session, with the serving

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; "Doctrine of Atonement."

communion service, 7:30 p. m., with Preach Presiding Elder R. G. Fraker of Will Preach Bowling Green, O., as the speaker.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-S. Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school, George L. Ashton, superin-COALTOWN-Walmo-Rev. D. E. tendent; 11:00 a. m. preaching ser-Joseph, minister; Sunday school, 10; vice; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Society; 7:30 p. m., Preaching Ser-

> WESLEYAN-813 Franklin avenue. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11; W.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m.; service,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- John's start at 7:45 o'clock. Corner Oak and Pine streets. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. A. C. Gardner, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. J. S. Martin of Geneva college. No eve-

## Geneva Quartet At Second U. P. Church

Notable Geneva College Quartet Will Give Program Sunday Night In Second U. P. Church

Fellowship Young People's Group of the Second United Presoyterian church, under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, are sponsoring the coming to the Second United Presbyterian church, of the Geneva College quartet

The young men composing the quartet have sung in many churches and schools, during the past few weeks, and have gained much recognition for their fine tone quality and unison. Sunday evening, they will sing

three groups of numbers. The sermon of the evening will be preached by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, his theme being "What Then?"

## Training School Thursday Night

Thursday, April 23, at the First UNITED BRETHREN-The third Baptist church of this city, will be And there is reason to believe his quarterly business meeting of the held the fifth and final session of recommendations were for a unifi-Crawford Avenue United Brethren the Leadership Training School cation of all the propaganda agenchurch will be held Saturday eve- dealing with the Four Gospels of the cies under one man. by the faculty of Westminster Col- FOR the sake of a greatly needed lege co-operating with the Lawrence improvement, it is unfortunate that EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL - County Sabbath School Association. it became known the judge was out

# Rescue Mission

praise and testimony meeting will be held of the City Rescue Mission. with A. W. Gibson, superintendent,

Sunday afternoon Sunday school capable teachers.

ice at 8 p. m. running into the sion UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST "Back Home Hour" at which time

Ruth Pages of Erie, Pa., and many line will be renewed.

# One Day Session

vention at the South Avenue Meth- fact, of course, is that this means Sunday school, 9:45; J. M. Homner, odist church, South Avenue and lost opportunity to use effectively a superintendent; morning worship, Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, next very potent weapon for winning the p.m., evening worship, theme, 11 a.m.; young people's service, 7 Monday April 20th, the morning war, but incidentally, it is pretty session starting at 9:30 a. m. The tough on Judge Rosenman, the surprogram of the morning will deal veyor. However, the judge does not largely with speakers dealing with much mind. This sort of thing has OF CHRIST-6 Smithfield street. the advance in church and the happened to him more than once

At 12:30 p. m. there will be a 'Get Acquainted Luncheon" and the afternoon session starts at 2:00 Guest Speaker TIONAL CATHOLIC - South Jef- p. m. There will be an address, a Presentation, a Symposium, and

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rugh, the Sunday school's new sup- Wednesday, April 22, at the church, erintendent, will preside. The meeting will include all cap- Rev. W. J. Holmes, pastor of the

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, MEN WILL HAVE RALLY MEETING

A rally meeting of all the men of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church is to be held Wednes- day. April 21, at 7:45, the Men's VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETH- day evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock Chorus of the Eastern Baptist shannock avenue; Mabel Wimer in REN-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday in the parsonage, 320 Winter av- Theological Seminary, of Phila-6:30, Young People's meeting; 7:30, lish services; 11:40 a. m., German day school, 3 p. m.; young peoples, intendent; morning worship, 11; Rev. Adam E. Simon is pastor of Joseph R. Bowman, will give a Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.: St. John's church.

John's Lutheran Church, Plans Special Services

Beginning Sunday evening, April 19, Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will preach a series of five special ser- made concerning the great needs of mons. The evening services at St.

Services will include a pastor"s institute, open forum and question His Sunday evening subject will be "The Christian Church". Other subjects are: "The Chris- ribly because of the war. tian Creeds", "The Christian Baptism", "The Christian Communion" and "The Christian Worship and

## The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

ardent admirers. As individuals whose trade is "words" they pointness and futility of the American Church". The presentation will inpropaganda and besought him to clude a paper, and the rabbi will alder a single head. They even went so far as to recommend the man to him - a radio commentator of national reputation. The suggestion St. Paul's Program was that he be made Minister of Information in charge of all propaganda and publicity.

BUT in advance of the plea of the literary ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Roosevelt had moved in that direction in the same way and with the same man he has so often used before for similar purposes. He asked his friend, Judge Sam Rosenman, of New York, to survey the whole situation and make a report, Judge Rosenman spent days doing the surhe asked advice confidentially of Aileen Smith; duet, Mr. and Mrs. veying. He dug into the facts and uite a number of detached persons.

who would be affected by a reor-Dr. John Orr. Ph. D., Professor ganization under one head began of Bible of Westminster College, will an enegetic campaign designed to in progress since Easter Sunday, this last session, and this will cli- They used the same technique with max a series of most helpful and which the intrenched jobholder has Whiteman of Winona Lake. In- on "Furfilled Propheties That Prove always resisted the periodical econ- diana, will speak on "The Vite and omy and retrenchment drives.

THE result is that the Rosenman 11 a.m., will be, "The Rapture and recommendations have gone the the Two Resurrections"; in the eveway of so many others. They have nig. at 7:30. "The Tragedy of the been received, noted and filed away insufficient" under the head of "unfinished business." Apparently, all the judge's will begin revival services at the of rural Tennessee. On Saturday evening, the regular work on this subject has gone for Free Methodist church in Kent. O. nothing. The best information is that the reorganization has been indefinitely postponed. So far as propaganda is concerned it is said things will remain as they were, at 3 p. m. Classes for all with with everybody going his own way and the whole vital business en-Sunday evening, evangelistic serv- veloped in a thick cloud of confu-

-North Crawford avenue. E. T. the Bessemer choir of Bessemer, the EVEN the plan to recognize the Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Alliance Quartet, and the girls trio, Donovan organization as an essen-Harry Byler, superintendent, Elsie as well as the City Rescue Mission tial part of the military machine and move it, with Colonel Donovan ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45 morning worship, 10:30; Young Peo- Arrangements are being made for still in charge, into the War De-Sabbath school, H. Meade Thomp- ple's, 6:45; Evangelistic service, 7:30; the annual City Rescue Mission partment, has made no recent proson superintendent. Wylie McCaslin, Rev. R. G. Fraker, presiding elder home coming meeting on April gress, though the logic for the teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, of Sandusky Conference to speak, 26, 1942, afternoon and evening transfer is exceedingly strong. Pre-"Facts For Folks Who Think"; 6:45 There will be the reception of new meeting . Outstanding evangelists sumably, when Colonel Donovan Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, "What Then", Ge- members and observance of the will take part, including Rev. Har- recovers from his recent automobile Lord's Supper during the morning old Allem, Styrker, Ohio. Miss Jean accident efforts to move along this

> BUT the other information and propaganda agencies will remain uncoordinated and undisturbed They will proceed in their customary bumble puppy fashion and while no one, including some of the will be satisfied, nothing is likely There will be a One Day Con- to be done about it. The important

# At Calvary Church

Western Theological Seminary of TEACHERS TO MEET Western Heological Schillary

at 7:30 o'clock.

preach at the Harlansburg church,

# At First Baptist

At the First Baptist church, Tuesdelphia, under the leadership of sacred concert.

# Sermon Series Churches To Observe Rev. Adam E. Simon, St. China Relief Sunday

Relief Sunday. In many of the pulpits of the churches of all faiths, sermons and announcements will be

be taken for this purpose.

Tomorrow will be observed All the churches of New Castle throughout the nation as China are asked to have a share in this most worthy cause by taking an of-

our ally, China, and offerings will S. McKee, treasurer, First National Bank, New Castle, Members of the Most of the money secured from New Castle committee are Dr. J. these offerings will be used for the J. McElvaine, Dr. S. E. Irvine, Dr. relief of the millions of Chinese G. S. Bennett and Rev. Fr. Mcchildren who have suffered so ter- Carter, representing the churches of our city.

## Ministerial Group Will Meet Monday

New Castle Ministerial Association At First Presbyterian Church, Monday

sterial association will hear Rabbi purposes, like youth administration. Leo E. Turitz, of Temple Israel syn- more pay and less work and all such agogue. Monday morning at 10:30 a group of literary men and women, o'clock, in the First Presbyterian on general principles but because

subject, "Jewish Music and Its Reed out to Mr. Roosevelt the feeble- lationship to the Music of the effect a general reorganization un- so play certain parts of Jewish during the depression, for "less work

# Sunday Afternoon at LESS pay, to meet re without bankrupting us.

Senior Missionary society of St Paul's Baptist church will present ocrats, both, have been spending all program on Sunday afternoon the time they've been able to spare at 2 o'clock, which will be in the from Washington, at home preachform of a singing convention.

how the latter react to the dischaplain, and the choir will follow with a selection. Other numbers cussion, to be given follow: Solo by Mrs. Wilson: solo, Mrs. Costella Griffin; solo Mrs. Virgie Anderson and on the progress of war develop-Ina Mae Connor: choir, selected number; solo, Grant Redmond: SPECIAL SERVICES solo. Robert Durham; remarks, pastor, Rev. J. H. Thomas.

## FREE METHODIST

REVIVAL CLOSING

the Branches His Sunday morning subject at

Monday evening. Rev. Whiteman ing the school and mountaineer life

RELIGIOUS PLAY AT RICH HILL CHURCH A religious play entitled "The House On The Sands" will be pre-

sented Sunday evening in the Rich Hill Presbyterian church, by members of the Young People Christian Endeavor, beginning at 8 o'clock, This will be a special presentation, for members and friends of

## What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

appropriations, he demands the strictest economy in all other respects. He says he'd dead against Members of the New Castle Min- financial allowances for domestic stuff-not because he objects to 'em every cent's needed to lick the Axis, In fact, his thesis is that he's more unified on the war proposition than

the New Dealers are. There IS a certain amount of inconsistence in the New Dealers position. It's a fact that they screeched

at higher pay", with a view to decreasing unemployment and INcreasing buying power, and that today they're demanding MORE work at LESS pay, to meet requirements. The Republican candidates are making the most of it. They and the congressional Dem-

ing to the voters. It'll take next November 3 to tell

It's agreed by both sides that the whole country's all-out for war up to the limit, but there certainly are two divergent schools of thought to how it'll vote between 'em six The outcome may depend largely

COMMUNITY CHURCH Special services will be held in

the North Side Community church. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and On Tuesday, Rev. A. J. Levengood, professor of Bible, at William

Jennings Bryan University, Day-

ton, Tenn., will give a screen lecture the Bible On Wednesday evening, beautiful Tennessee Mountain Mission will be an unusual lecture vividly protrav-

Modern version: Man's inhumanity to man makes countless



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# CORNER NORTH AND EAST STS

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

pang, on the Dutch Island of Ti-

"All governments are now in com-

place in the immediate future.'

spite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Find Man's Body

MAN 92 TODAY

birthday and commented:

SAYS WAR LIKE

(International News Service)

will take place shortly.

## New Government Of France Named

Cabinet Is Announced By Laval

DARLAN HEAD OF

(BULLETIN)

VICHY, April 18-Pierre Laval public instruction. today announced the composition of

he heads Laval assumed the title of "head of government", but it was ex- police, while Jacques Barnaud will plained he would be responsible to work in the interior ministry. French Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

In addition to the premiership. Laval has taken over direction of the key ministers of foreign affairs, inet. interior and information.

(This was forecast last Thursday by International News Service in a dispatch from somewhere on the French frontier.) Admiral Jean Darlan, deposed as

vice-premier, becomes chief of all Frnch armed forces. He is responsible to Marshal Petain and will take part in cabinet councils referring to his duties. The following ministers of cab-

inet rank were appointed: Lucien Romier, minister without portfolio. Joseph Barthelmy, minister of

justice, retained. of agriculture. Fernand De Brinon, present Vichy

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representative to German occupational authorities in Paris, was appointed one of the state secretaries in the foreign ministry. Benoist Mechin was given a similar po-

Marcel Marion was appointed ates secretary for information, vhile Gen. Eugene Brodioux will work in the war department and Admiral Gaston Auphan in the Composition Of New French navy. Admiral Platon, will serve as state secretary to Laval.

In addition, the following secretaries of state of the second rank were named

Gibrat, communications: finances; Max Bonnafous, foods youth and sports; Hubert Laguardelle, labor: Gov. Gen. Brevie, colonies; Paul Marion, propaganda and information; Abel Bonnard, Axis propagandists.

Rene Bousquet was named secrethe new French government which tary-general. He will work close-George Hilaire will supervise the

It was announced that Marshal

Petain would make a radio address tomorrow night at 8 p. m. (3 p. m. EWT) concerning the new cab-

## With New Castle Afro-Americans

Bethlehem Prayer Band will meet Collection In Ellwood And Vithis evening at the Allen home, 409 Burke street, at 7:30 o'clock.

SUITS-US SOCIAL CLUB The Suits-Us Social club will meet

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON bers will meet Monday evening in later. he Y. W. C. A. center on Elm street, with Mrs. A. Taylor hostess.

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# Seized In Area Near New York

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 18 .- A swift Grasset, health; Pierre Cathala, series of raids in areas around Fort Slocum and Fort Schuyler resulted ALL ARMED FORCES and supplies; Col. Joseph Pascot, today in seizure of some of the most potentially dangerous enemy aliens vet caught in the government's drag-net for spies, saboteurs and

> Assisted by members of army and navy intelligence and police, FBI special agents closed in on 67 homes in the district around New Rochelle and took into custody nine aliens. P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI and agent in charge of the New York office, announced today. Among them was a veteran Italian aviator who served in the Italian air corps between 1927 and 1934 and saw service under Mussolini in

## **SCRAP RECORD GOING HIGHER**

cinity Promise State Record

Early Monday morning, scrap colat the home of Dorothy and Earl lection trucks, 38 in all, will start accompanied by his daughter Jean Jacques Leroy-Ladurie, minister Williams, Weaver street, at eight their rounds of New Castle and all during next week will pick up scrap metals of all kinds, rubber and Foy Hunt. rags. No paper or tin can's will be Sunshine kensington club mem- taken in this drive, these will come

> The scrap collection campaign in this county is in full bloom. Ellwood City finished up its drive in a At a late hour, the guests enjoyblaze of glory. Today at noon, Ross ed a lunch consisting of cookies and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a D. Rosenberger, general chairman of coffee. missionary program will be held in the drive said the total in Ellwood St. John's Holy church, Moravia City and Ellport would reach 75 tons which is a figure to shoot at.

bers will be heard, and also, read- will start at the edge of the city Humphrey. the north, east, west and south edges bride and groom of recent date. The Monday Prayer Band will of the city will probably be visited Mr. Humphrey is a member of mitted suicide. neet at the home of Mrs. Rheno early Monday and it is urged that the club. The couple were presentthey have their scrap metals, rags ed with a lovely gift and rubber tires or tubes ready. All Five tables of bridge was in proscrap will be paid for in cash at the gress during the evening.

The drive in the boros outside of rain by harping on the race ques- Ellport and South New Castle boro tion when they know it will change finishes today. South New Castle

need for scrap is dire and every other pound of metal to hurl at the test

It is urged that these be displayed first place. in front windows in order that collectors will know the home has been The scrap collector will be at your

home some day next week. Be ready for him. Turn in every pound you Davis can rake up. It all means guns and tanks and ammunition for the men

GETS NEW CAR:

FIRE RUINS IT (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. their new cars just before the ra-But the gleam of pardonable pride in his eyes was gone today. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed his garage and the new car which was in it this morning.

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**United Nations BROWNS RECEIVE** \$36 TICKET ORDER Flyers In Raid FOR WORLD SERIES

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, April 18-Thomas W. Hart, of Overland, Mo., today was nominated for the title of world's champion optimist. He sent a \$36 order for world series tickets to the St. Louis Browns, only major league ball team that never won a pennant.

The Browns' current winning streak, which they stretched to four games yesterday by beating the Detroit Tigers, apparently inspired Hart's rash act. Receipt of the order was revealed by President Donald Barnes of the Browns.

A miscellaneous shower was held Monday night at the North Grange hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross and family. About 150 neighbors and friends of the Cross family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross who had the misfortune of losing their house and contents in a fire, that swept their home a week ago, received many useful gifts for their new home. The following program was presented for entertainment:

Violin solo by Harry McCracken Duet-Donna Jean and Naomi

Reading-Erma Stickel. Solo-Miriam Suiso accommpanied at the piano by Helen Suiso. Piano solo-Winifred Jervis. Piano solo-Clarence Cross.

Julia Currie, Helen Suiso, Leila

Shields, Erla Mae Studebaker, Boro will be visited next week dur- Frank Cooper, David Haltman, Alvin Studebaker, Martin Haltman With the auspicious start the and Richard Allison, local students York cost more than 75 million dol- scrap drive has it is hoped the fig- who attended the Slippery Rock ures will continue to mount. The high school, motored to Edinboro on Saturday, to participate in the pound of it turned in means an- North Western District music con-

These students were members of Each householder turning in the girls chorus that won first place scrap will be given a window sticker, and the mixed chorus that also won

ZION NOTES

Miss Shirley Dave attended school at Slippery Rock on Saturday, She was a guest of her aunt Miss Ethel

home from a weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Penn township.

their regular class party at the church Friday evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Orr, Mrs. Bill Lytle and Mrs. Clarence Collins. A tureen dinner was

The young people's council of district 14 met at the Blacktown M. E. church Friday evening. Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Brenneman have moved from the Orville Rudolph house to the Milt Anderson Harry Buxton, of North Liberty

was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black and daughter, of Clintonville, spent an evening with W. W. Hill and sis-

Hilda Ward, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone and John: Thelma Patterson, of Mercer, spent Sunday at Butler, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph and Mrs. Mell Brenneman were Grove City shoppers. Mrs. Walter Butler Shirley Straub, of Greenville, and Mrs. John Hayne spent a day in New

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rollinson and family, of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Houston, of New Wilmington, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murray, of Rocky Grove, and Mrs. John Connors, of Utica, were Sunday guests with Mrs. Blanche Hedglin.

If any feel the need, let him quote Plutarch to himself: "For the first step towards victory undoubtedly is to gain courage.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman, of East Hillcrest avenues tonight and for Meyer avenue, left today for Aspin- the next several nights is a sight **On Timor Base** ment in the hospital there.

er, Al Fullwood and family, of R. to see.

MELBOURNE, April 18-A heavy T. Harold Brown, son of Mr. and new attack by United Nations fliers Mrs. T. H. Brown of Richelieu avenue, is home visiting his parents against the Japanese base at Kufrom the General Motors Institute of Technology. mor, was announced today as an

army spokesman revealed that the Mrs. Rose Zoltani, of 715 Arlington avenue, who underwent a minor opformal organization of the United has returned to her home, and get- with her mother, Mrs. Anna Living- according to a White House spokes-Nations southwest Pacific command ting along nicely. Al Matonak, 1024 Summit street, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackwell and to Russia. plete agreement," the spokesman

said, "and it can be anticipated that the formal organization of the relatives in New Jersey and New and family. The question of whether New next week. Zealand is to be included in the

area under command of Gen. Dougthe winter in Toledo, O., with her Greenville. las MacArthur "cannot be discussed" at this time, it was added. The American and Australian pilots dropped high explosive bombs and incendiaries on the Jap-held Grace. airdrome at Kupang last night. All

Attending the funeral in Youngs- chael Woods. town Thursday of Maurice Morton were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donethat when Japanese planes raided gan, their sons Joseph and Mourice, The News By Mail, One Year, \$6.00. they've got to do. Miss Joan Pape, Mrs. Thomas Done-Port Moresby, New 'Guinea, yesterday for the 25th time at least one gan, and her daughters Mildred enemy fighter plane was shot down and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael while two others were believed to Mescall and their son Francis, all have been destroyed. Several others of this city.

The friends of Mrs. Herbert Rose, There was no damage to Port of Beckford street, will be glad to Moresby but there were several ser- know that she is now improving after a serious operation, performed at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., two weeks ago. She arrived home Friday, accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Fred Feil, and Mrs. Ward Zehner. Near Doylestown Dr. and Mrs. David B. Connery

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 18 phia, where the former has been The Athletic Club of Jacksville Two brothers who had been search- attending the Physicians Post held a bridge party, Saturday night ing for hours today found John Graduate Institute. They were acple's chorus. Other musical numbers will be heard and also ward and work in towards the center. In The party was held in honor of gun. Dr. Clayton Moyer, coroner, was attending the Institute, Mrs. other words, those people living at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, a said the young man, who had been Connery and sons visited with her near Philadelphia.

> TENFOLD FOR WAR EFORT International News Service

COVINGTON, Ky .- The government's campaign to recover tinfoil is A RADIO SERIAL going to receive a huge boost when LEWES, Del., April 18.-Henry Dr. Robert E. Carlton, 85-year-old W. Ennis today celebrated his 92nd physician of nearby Latonia, un-At Dr Carlton's last count he had 'The present war seems merely s still vivid in his memory because approximately 23,000 cylinders o the battles were fought on Ameri- foil, each package nine inches in can soil. Born in 1850 near George- length, an inch and a half in diatown, he is Lewes' oldest resident, meter, and containing 180 sheets.

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## wall. Mr Altman will undergo treat- worth seeing. A huge magnolia tree, the largest in the county is Mrs. Robert Lehman, of Wilkes in full bloom and floodlights have White House announced today that Barre, formerly of this city, has re- been installed to show the tree off total lend-lease aid sent to the turned, after visiting with her fath- at night. It is well worth a visit United Nations up to the end of

Magnolia Tree

Is Floodlighted

eration at the New Castle Hospital, City, spent Wednesday afternoon

sister, Mrs. Ada Chambers, has re- Mrs. Paris Richae land son, of

turned home. She was accompanied Harlansburg, were recent guests of young indifferent to the suffering here by Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Emery, who has been of the old. Nobody can realize what Chambers', daughters, Anna and confined to her home by illness, arthritis is till he gets it. They were also guests of Mrs Ra-

Lend-Lease Aid Mounting High

Thomas B. MaCabe

Mrs. Iva Stoughton, of Grant two and one half times as great as made in expediting shipments

has returned from spending a family, of Lowellville, were Sunday Food-lease aid, the report stated week's vacation visiting friends and guests of Mrs. Minnie McFarland has increased steadily every month York before leaving for the army Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and gram. It also disclosed that lend-Mrs. Rachael Woods were Sunday lease aid in the month of March Miss Estelle G. Liken, who spent guests of Mrs. Naomi Clark, of amounted to nearly \$600,000,000.

themselves \$92,600 for stationery. It takes a lot to do the explaining







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## Says Japanese Stopped Dead In Southern Pacific

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service

Staff Correspondent AN ADVANCED UNITED NAT-IONS OPERATIONAL BASE, SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. April 18.—The Japanese have been stopped dead in their tracks in the southwestern Pacific and the United Nations counteroffensive, under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arhtur is already underway,

inspiring message was left at this base today by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett. United Nations air chief for the southwest Pacific stuff, theatre, who dropped in during an extensive inspection tour of his

Only Need Equipment "I definitely can assure the American public that we can knock hell out of the Japs if given sufficient equipment," he said. "In combat.

tremendously encouraged. Everywhere I have been—Darwin and these other Australian pointshave shown me a trememndous im-

General Brett said he could make ning with relatives here. no predictions as to where the Japor whether they could "set foot on relatives in Warren, O. Australia or New Caledonia," but he event the result would be the same. day visiting in New Castle. "All I'm sure of at the moment

declared. "Our conditions are getting better all the time. "Our new planes have shown remarkable stuff in bombing and with the former's parents here. fighting and I am delighted with

their performance Bombers On Offensive The general said he was certain

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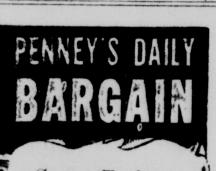
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that Japan could not afford to bypass Allied-held Port Moresby on New Guinea Island and strike directly at the Australian mainland. In fact, he said, the Japs were having their hands full trying to their present bases on the hain of islands north of the con-

'Already our bombers have made such points at Lae (New Guinea) 12:15, Ashley Stevenson, superinintenable by the Japs and we will ontinue to launch terrific attacks

Brett said American cooperation with Australian forces had been most pleasing in all respects. 'Together, we're going to keep

hammering at the Japs in order to relieve the pressure on India and forestall possible offensives elsewhere," he said, "We're going to keep on pecking at them.

They can't afford to ignore us hold Port Moresby at all costs, plies and you'll see us back in Java of Margaret Belle Gallagher. and the Philippines and everywhere else where the Japs are. We can and will lick them if we get the

we've been getting six Jap planes day visiting with relatives in War-Miss Donna Gilmore, spent Sun-

> Struthers, O., were recent visitors Sara McFarland. with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of North Beaver spent Wednesday eve- L. will have their meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Millich and urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Leadanese might attempt an offensive, daughters, were recent visitors with er Lloyd Michaels. Boys and girls

Mrs. Irwin Gerlach of Lowellville, gave every indication that in any O., and George Porter, spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden of

to hold on wherever they land," he with the former's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gwinn of the Harbor road were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and family were recent visitors with the

latter's mother at New Galilee. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and family of Clarion, were recent week end visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette of Youngstown, O., spent Sunday visiting with the former's parents here. Mrs. Nick Millich and daughters Percy Knight on Wednesday eve- turned to Drew Field, Tampa Flor- All the points attacked lie along of Carbon and Lewis Hill spent ning. Saturday visiting in Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers lough visiting his parents, Mr. and Honshiu Mr. and Mrs. James Stouffer and and children, Hazel and Charles, Mrs. John R. Dean, of 1910 Delafamily of Lowellville. O., were re- have moved from New Castle to ware avenue ent visitors with the latter's parents the Willis Roy cottages.

station in Florida has returned after ton, were visiting at the home of received word, their son Private emy planes raided Nagoya, Although a short furlough spent with his Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Updegraph on John Cerbes is stationed at Fort

and daughter, were recent visitors ton and Mrs. Sara McElwain were

Wm. Zarlingo, of the U.S. Army Wednesday evening. stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has returned after spending his fur- Carol and Kenneth, of Portersville, ough with his parents here.

received word that their son, Joseph, family on Wednesday has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Camp Croft. S. C. Joseph assumed his new duties on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Carbon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and family of Mc-Donald, O., spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Pittsburgh.

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CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Virginia Allison entertained the Rainbow Bible class in her home on Wednesday, April 15. The devotions were led by Margaret Belle Gallagher. The day was spent on their flank and we intend to quilting and at noon a delicious tureen dinner was served. The May "Give us enough troops and sup- meeting will be held at the home

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church held this regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Knight was an all day meeting. At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Percy Knight and co-hostess Mrs. Sara McFarland. The day was spent quilting. Delegates were appointed to attend Presbyterial to be held at Beaver Falls May 21 were Mrs. Vance Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagner of son, Miss Pearl Kennedy, Mrs.

> L. T. L. MEETING The Rose Point unit of the L. T. home of Mrs. Mond Stoner on Sat-

age 6-14 are invited to attend. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Minteer announce the birth of a son on is that they will play hell trying North Beaver were recent visitors David Larry. Mrs. Minteer was for-Monday, April 13, and named

merly Betty Stoner.

ROSE POINT NOTES Miss Eunice Currie of Portersville. is visiting at the home of Irene

Mary Ann Warsing spent the week-end visiting at the home of Lois Ann White of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young stationed at Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Nagoya and Kobe was slight. have moved from town to Willis Maryland, has been transferred to Roy, a summer cottage near here. T. J. Robinson of East Brook visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Solvesky, of the U.S. Army children, Peggy and Melvin, Prince- 8391/2 East Washington street, have Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shingledecker Miss Margaret Wilson of Prince-

with relatives at Harlansburg and visiting at the home of Mrs. Bella ton avenue, have received word that was caused." Mrs. John Miller and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and lough from Camp Sutton, N. C. daughter, Norman Jean, Portersville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller Mc-Clymonds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young, burgh, Pa. and Mrs. Michael Huben of Youngstown, O., and spent the eve- third class technican, and is visit- Domei, semi-official Japanese Mrs. Carl Allison, and family of Bell Gallagher and son, Jimmy, of remain here for two weeks. Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Aspinwall and son, Billy, of Porters-

"ONE-SHOT GILLIS"

REVERE, Mass.-Police Sergeant William C. Gillis has been dubbed one-shot Gillis.

There's a war going on and there is no sense in wasting amunition. He slew a monstrous muskrat with one bullet, right between the eyes. The unfortunate muskrat had wandered into the garage of a Revere couple who spotted the animal

The couple fled from the garage.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick, 305 Milton street, have received Nagoya and Kobe at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 Mill word that their son, Pvt. William J. McCormick, Jr., who is at Camp Wallace, Texas, has been made a tary damage had been done in the general electrician in the 'search- Tokyo and Yokohama raids but re- City recently, light' company in that camp.

Edward R. Cummings, of the U. S. Coast Guard Service, formerly

Norfalk, Virginia.

With Men In

U. S. Service

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Boeher and Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn of bombings of Nagoya and Kobe said: Frances E. Warren in Wyoming, slight He also states he is well and happy.

Kennedy and daughter, Pearl, on their son, Pvt. Wayne C. Pack, has been transferred from Camp Lee, attacking planes had been shot Slippery Rock creek Thursday eve-Va., to Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

> street, is spending a seven day fur- sunk today off the east coast of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Kerr, R. D. 6, on a 24-hour leave. Ellwood City, and Mrs. William Pvt. Ralph Ferrucci, of Camp Patterson and sons, motored to Croft, S. C., has been promoted to

Corporal and Mrs. Rudolph Reiter.

Aspinwall and son, Billy, of Portersof Monore, N. C., have concluded a thrown on the alert when the air Mrs. Everett Taylor of Princeton home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Mrs. Anthony Donolrio, rear East production factories and other in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright. visit with their parents, Mr. and raid warnings sounded. Vital war spent a couple of days with her Reiter, of Stanton avenue.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregor. of Cunningham avenue, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Allen, of after they had put their car into Chestnut street, have received word at Kobe It was claimed that the from their grandson, Eugene Allen,

who recently enlisted in the U.S. slammed the doors shut then called Navy, stating that he has been sent to Newport, R. I., for training. R. F. Hanna, who has been sta-

en recently transferred to the chine-gunned. Airborne Command at Fort Bragg. Little was said concerning Yoko-Cadet William L. Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre of

New Castle, has reported to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Turner Field, Ga., for the final bombs on the outskirts of Tokyo. stage of training as an Aviation

Pvt. Joseph C. Kelliher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelliher of Park avenue, has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Grounds to Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Nobody except an occasional crank, is opposed to labor. People are simply demanding more effort because more must be done-or else.

The father of Gen. Robert E. Lee was mortally injured in an election

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Yenangyuang, Burma. He is using methods with which the first oil was taken from the heart of Burma.

The van of a Japanese invasion army is reported twenty miles from this vital source of oil supply. Loss

of the field would be a blow to the United Nations.

(Continued From Page One)

were followed by attacks on both their summer home at Kennedy's again--life preserver on Janice, the any year, and he may trace the his-The Japanese asserted no mili- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville as our life boat was lowered. Janice Some 650,000 items have been en-

ported that schools and hospitals were badly damaged. They termed Y. was the guest of his parents, pedo, it must have been a dud. I is finished within the next five the attack "inhuman. It was said also that damage to

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch by the official German news agency, DNB, saying the raid warnida, after spending ten days fur- the east coast of the main island of

Japanese Announcement

"At 2:30 this afternoon two enthey dropped bombs the damage was Mrs. Helen Boak of Mt. Hermon

"One enemy aircraft raided Kobe count of the teacher, Ashley Steabout the same time, dropping in- venson, being ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pack, Stan-cendiaries, but no serious damage Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and The Japanese said nine of the motored to their cottage along the

(An entirely unconfirmed report Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of were visiting at the home of Mr. Pvt. Dalford Morrison, son of Mr. by DNB from Tokyo claimed that an New Castle were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallena have and Mrs. George Warsing and and Mrs. George M. Morrison Young American aircraft carrier had been

> Japan.) Sgt. Miller (Mid) L. Kerr, visited with the greatest reserve consider-The report must be considered The planes which carried out the stationed at Logan Armory, Pitts- first attack of the war against Nippon's capital approached from sev- and family Sunday.

eral directions Populace Calm

ning visiting William Patterson. ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. news agency, asserted that the pop- near Zion Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Gallagher Louis Ferrucci of Wampum. He is ulace remained "calm and unruf- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiles and and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Margaret accompanied by his wife, and will fled and carried out air raid pre- Mrs. Carrie McClane, formerly of cautions just as cooly as they had this place, have returned to their

during practices. The industrial Osaka region was the winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison of near Zion visited their uncle, Robert Alerts were sounded also in the White, at the home of Mr. and Aviation cadet Richard Gregor, Kinmi and Chugoku regions of Mrs. George Myers and family on Sunday afternoon.

Fires broke out at both Nagoya James Blackwood, chaplain in been spending the past week at his and Kobe, cities with populations the army at Chanute Field in Illihome here on furlough from his of 907,404 and 787,616 each. Central nois, was the guest of his parents, Japanese defense headquarters an- Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwood. ing a few days in New York. He will nounced that incendiary bombs had Saturday evening and Sunday. He return here before going back to been dropped by six planes in the spoke in the Oak Grove U. P. church vicinity of Nagoya while single Sunday morning and told of his bombs were dropped in three places work as an army chaplain.

fires were under control. Take Fire Easily

The flimsy construction of buildings, fashioned mainly of wood and of the lower county regional high paper, apparently took fire rapidly, school are planning to do their part One claim was made by the Jap- to alleviate the anticipated farm tioned at Fort Benning, Ga., has anese that villages had been ma- labor shortage this summer. They

hama, vital port city 22 miles south- from now until school closes. This west of Tokyo and site of Nippon's will shorten the school term three

The Tokyo radio asserted the to help out on farms just that much bombers did not strike at the heart sooner of the capital but dropped a few "The hostile planes were easy prey for Japanese fighters," the an-

Mrs. William Sprinker was a visitor in Ellwood City on Tuesday. Elmer E. Badger was a visitor in Ellwood City on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landgraf of Blackhawk visited with friends in Chewton on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock of Glenkirk, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Guy on Tuesday eve-

wood City has returned home after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Miss Nora Ritchie and brother, John, of Ellwood City, visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho on

Miss Elsie Shallenberger, of Ell-

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot have returned home from Wheeling. W. Va., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendershot.

Misses Dorothy Kelly and Ada

Tillia and Robert Tillia motored to

Worthington, Pa., on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningham. Misses Virginia McConahy and Ora McConaghy have returned home from Detroit, Michigan, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Adams and family.

# Burmese One-Man Oil Well in Path of Jap Drive Tells Of Perils Making Escape From Singapore

DETROIT, April 18.-How she ship die at sea. and her 18 months old daughter. She related how after they had survived the bombing of Singapore, been in the life boat an hour, Amera collision at sea and the torpe-lican planes flew overhead and how doing of the ship on which they before dusk a rescue vessel appeared were travelling to the United States, After being landed at an east was related today by Mrs. Elizabeth coast port, Mrs. Blair and

At the Detroit home of her mother-in-law, whom she is seeing for the first time, after a perilous 20,000 mile trip from the Far East, Mrs Blair was most concerned about her husband, Daniel, whom she and the child last saw when they left Singapore December 2. She said she had learned he was still safe on February 16. After deciding to leave the Orient

from in shell scarred Singapore.

because of the bombings, Mrs. Blair and the child, Janice, ran into even PSYCHOLOGIST IS more adventure Telling of the collision, she said "I heard the ship's alarm. I got

the baby up, grabbed a coat, and our skidaddle bag'-that's what we call the little bags we kept packed for up . . . I thought it was a sea raider.

worry . . we had collided with the terms the largest book of scientific other ship . . . everybody was calm fact ever written. at their posts ship proceeded slowly because of in width. It will be classified by

"Janice was taking her nap and since historical time began. was lying beside her. I felt the The reader, Dr. Wheeler points torpedo hit, and heard the explo- out, may at a glance determine

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and "I saw the periscope of the sub the years. Kaufman and family of near Grove was a lamb. Only difficulty, she tered in the book during the last got terribly sea sick in the life boat. five years and an estimated 1,250,000 Then the sub fired another tor- more items will be added before it Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and saw the torpedo but there was no years. explosion. Another torpedo hit, The boat went down in about half an The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

'skidaddle bag'

Rev. Clyde Myers of Buffalo, N.

Mrs. Howard Forbes and daugh-

ter. Ruth, visited Mrs. Lewis Hunt

and Mrs. Jesse Hunt of Grant City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLain,

caretakers for Dr. Mechling, are

moving back to their old home at

Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter

Mrs. Robert Myers attended the

funeral of Mrs. Robert McCurdy

is teaching at Fox school on ac-

daughter, Barbara, of New Castle,

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. F. Henry and Jennie, of near

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerr and son,

Jack, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr

Tom Kerr and son of Harlansburg

Mrs. Newton Young, Mrs. Clair,

Rhodes and daughter of near Rose

home in New Castle after spending

STUDENTS TO AID FARMERS

(International News Service)

CAMDEN, N. J.—The 812 students

have agreed to forego all holidays

and attend classes every Saturday

weeks and enable the youngsters

family, Tuesday

Saturday evening.

Knox, Pa., next week

of New Castle Saturday

(International News Service) hour. It is a terrible thing to see a

Blair whose husband was last heard daughter were given clothes. She lost all her possessions at sea. She paid tribute to the sailors on the

> "They were wonderful," she said. The first mate gave Janice and me his cabin, brought in candy, packages of cigarets. Mrs. Blair, who was married in Singapore, said she was anxious to

> return to her home in Glasgow

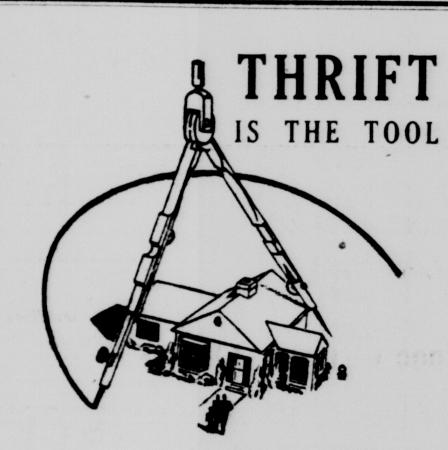
perhaps "because I think Daniel will wireless there first if he can. COMPILING HUGE

**BOOK ON SCIENCE** 

(International News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, psychologist and When I got up on deck with guest professor at the College of the Janice I saw another ship looming Pacific at Stockton, is compiling all the known data of human experi-"One of the seamen told me not to ence and is recording it in what he

When finished the book will mea-After the collision, she said, the sure 715 feet in length and 112 feet fields of endeavor and by years the "Then came the submarines," she discoveries, inventions and variations in human behavior occuring

p. m. (11:30 p. m. Friday EWT) and Pittsburgh spent the week-end at sion. It was the same thing over what was going on in any object in



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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## W. A. G. Club Meets With Mrs. F. Gibson

At the home of Mrs. Frank Gib- come somewhat outworn, has been will attend the twenty-second anson, of 515 West Cherry street, the W. A. G. club was entertained on painted lettering. Thursday evening, with a good at-

the business session. Knitting and playing bridge were the diversions of the evening. A delicious lunch was served by

Mrs. R. C. Cathers. Mrs. Charles Hopper,

## Improved Lighting System Inaugurated

church, quite an improvement has been inaugerated, in the matter of

Members of the Sunday school of Pennsylvania. have taken upon themselves the sponsoring of the project.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

gins at 9:45, Robert Park, superin- 11 o'clock. In the evening, the this morning to report to her post morning worship, at 10:45, sermon at 6:45, when there will be a con- at Kay Field, Meridian, Miss. Miss subject, "The Church Courageous": tinued discussion of Christian Be- D'Eletto, who as a reserve nurse, in the evening at 6:45, the Young lief. At 7:45, preaching service, ser- received notice to report for duty People's Christian Endeavor Socie- mon subject, "Star of Faith." ty will meet; at 7:45, preaching service, sermon. Exposition of Mark | SOLDIERS RETURN TO CAMP

### ATTEND FUNERAL

West Cherry street, have returned erty street. home after attending the funeral services of Lee Ethridge, with inter-





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NEW LETTERING ON POST OFFICE WINDOW On the front window of the Mahoningtown post office, the letterng on it, designating the building as the post office, which had be- scout leaders, approximately 14,

Local Group To

risburg on April 20, 21, 22,

ers, will arrive: Mrs. Paul Walter,

the scouts, the latter event to be

Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., at

Lewis, president of Lafayette col-

Joins Army Nurses

Madeline D'Eletto

a month ago, holds the rank of sec-

past year she has been engaged in

private nursing in Chestnut Hill.

Jameson Hospital

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Scout Conference At Har-

risburg, April 20, 21, 22

replaced with nicely outstanding nual girl scout conference at Har-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the Sunday morning serv- ily Rice and Marie C. Hay, will arice, commencing at 11 o'clock, a rive in Harrisburg, Monday afternursery will be maintained at the noon, to attend the joint training church, for children between the session for local camp committee ages of 2 and 6. In the afternoon chairmen at 2:30, the Junior Christian Endeavor, leader, Paul; 7:00, Young inger, Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan, council People's Christian Endeavor, lead- members, and the following leader, Virginia Drumheller,

At the morning worship service, Mrs. J. O. Huston, Mrs. David Curthere will be the installation of the tis, Mrs. R. M. Cowell, Mrs. L. H. elders and deacons elected at the Shoaff, and Mrs. George Stitzinger. last Congregational meeting. There | Special features of the conference will also be a public recognition of will be the colorful flag ceremony newly elected trustess and deacon- by the Harrisburg girl scouts, and esses. Rev John Earl Myers, pastor. the "Hearthstones," a pageant by

Members of Boy Scout troop 4 the Forum. Guest speaker to be

met Friday evening at Mahoning heard are: Dr. William Mather An investure ceremony occupied lege, and Dr. Lloyd Sharpe, director he full time of the meeting, when of life camps: Mrs Ralph G. the following boys were invested: Wright, chairman of the national Paul Kerr, Ed. Park, Gilbert Dee- executive committee and Mrs. C. lamps have been taken down, and gean, Donald Calvert, George Pe- Leslie Glenn have been replaced with florescent ters. Tony Ganglierio. Thirty-two lighting system. This is a marked boys were honored by receiving the badge of forest guide for the state

> Next meeting at Mahoning school Thursday, April 23.

MAHONING METHODIST

Rev. David J. Blasdell, pastor; Sunday services: Rev. James E. Sunday school, at 9:45, Q. E. Davy, of Mr. and Mrs. Ermenegildo D'El-Smith, pastor; Sunday school be- superintendent. Morning service, at etto, of 1613 Huron avenue, left tendent, Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist: Youth Fellowship Society will meet of duty in the army nurses corps,

Private David Stone, and Private the high school and the Chestnut Clyde Fye, of Fort Bragg, South Hill hospital in Philadelphia. For Carolina, have returned to camp, 312 M. M. Stewart, Mrs. Lee Eth- after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. dren's ward of the Jameson Mem-Miss Virginia Pasquale, of Frank Dominick, of 205 South Lib- orial hospital here. But for the

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS William Spencer, of 16 Montgomery avenue, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital, for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, of West Madison avenue, are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gealy, of Eliz-

Mrs. Mae Keating, of West Treasurer G. Harold Wagner an- against Japan. Wabash avenue, is undergoing treatnounced that having received the The association recalled that only The Monroe Bible class of the ment at the Jameson Memorial proper warrants, checks will be 12 days ago Chairman Andrew May, Presbyterian church will meet at

Cherry street, has returned from Jameson Memorial hospital, New Meadville and Waterford, where she Castle, \$3200.31. visited with friends Mrs. Anna Russo, of 312 West Clayton street, has been taken for Matthew Aber, aged 20 years, of treatment, to the New Castle hos- R. F. D. No. 4, is in the Jameson

Al Thomas, of Darlington avenue, an injury to his right eye. Mr. has returned from Rochester, Pa., Aber was trying to separate two rier vessels. where he visited with his brother, men who were fighting, when he was Ben Thomas and family

Fred Theiss, of North Center reet, who is confined to his home, Watch the Middle East - ancient nd has been quite ill, is somewhat bridge of conquerors. There we are

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## Arrested by FBI



Leone Menier (above), former secretary to Robert Noble, accused by from Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wedthe FBI of sedition, is shown in cus- | nesday tody at Los Angeles. Police said she dyed her hair red, changed her name and wore colored glasses to

(Central Press)

# British Believe U. S. Planes In

(International News Service) Will Receive \$3200 came from American aircraft car- fer, of East Neshannock avenue. rier operating within range of the Professor Russell N. Cansler, of

without any official confirmation of guests.

carried out the attacks. Memorial hospital, suffering from

Informed observers pointed out mington. that the only bases from which the . The April meeting of the local

It was felt logical, therefore, assume United States aircraft car- The Kingsley Bible class of the

## News Briefs From City Hall

Wendell Allen of 2312 South Mill street reported to police last night thieves stole the hub caps from his car which was parked in Market

on of Independence. The oldest gner was Benjamin Franklin, who was 70. The youngest was Edward Rutledge, a South Carolina lawyer,



## SOME GOOD NEWS ON PRODUCTION FRONT

states which have set up labor- pany, Inc. management committees to speed national output of ships, planes. tanks and guns.

tion awards, many for defense proj- metals and machinery plants. ects, total \$147,577,000 this week, a gain of 124 per cent over the same period last year.

NEW COPPER MINE-Vermont's ahead of schedule

copper belt will be opened for war COOPERATION-The War Pro- production by a new corporation duction Board lists 500 plants in 32 known as the Vermont Copper Com-

MORE WORKERS-New York state factory employment rose one per cent. During March with most CONSTRUCTION UP-Constructive new workers being added in the

> ANOTHER DESTROYER-The U. S. S. Duncan was commissioned at Brooklyn navy yard five months

# **New Wilmington**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed, of the Bank apartments, were recent visitors in Pittsburgh. Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Comstock were Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of New Cas-

daughter, Florence, arrived home Miss Inez Cox, of North Market

street, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle. John Struble, of the local F. F. A. organization, placed seventh in the

district livestock judging contest held in Mercer county recently.

Stewart Davis, nephew of Prof. prize in the student library contest nue. held at Westminster college re-The Thursday club will meet at

on April 23. Associate hostesses will street; Mrs. Wanda Mrozek, 26 West be Mrs. Eleanor C. Allison and Mrs. Miller street; Mrs. Sara Chiaro. Harold E. Burns. LONDON, April 17.—The authori- Mrs. Horace Sallade and son, War-

tative British press association said ren, of Masury, Ohio, spent several today that planes which are report- days recently at the home of her JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ed to have bombed Tokyo probably parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaf-

the secretarial department of West-It was pointed out that the United minster college, was appointed to States has at least six big aircraft the publications committee of Delta Maryland avenue; Floyd Eakman, HARRISBURG, April 18-State carriers suitable for an attack Phi Epsilon, national honorary

mailed today to state-aided insti- of the house military affairs com- the home of Miss Gertrude Chapin, Miss Virginia Pasquale, of West tutions in the following amounts: mittee, promised that American on Tuesday, April 21, with Miss Embers of the control of th bombers would attack Japan shortly, ma Dodds as co-hostess. Husbands British air circles meanwhile were of the class members will be special the Japanese raids or what forces | Carl Otto, who for the past year

has been employed in the Weaver Observers generally assumed, how- drug store, has accepted a position ever, that the machines would be with the Eckerd Drug Store in New American craft operated from car- Castle. For the present, the Otto Margaret Moore and infant daugh-

United Nations planes now could chapter of the A. A. U. W. was held operate would be in the Chungking last night at Browne Hall. The proarea of China, which is nearly 2,000 gram featured a panel discussion by miles from Tokyo, from secret bases the fellowship-committee. Miss Jane in the Philippines, which also are Kerr gave a report on the state over 2,000 miles distant, or Australia meeting at Chambersburg. Officers were elected. Their names will be to announced next week.

riers might now be taking advan- local Methodist church held a party tage of the extended Japanese naval at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- postponed until next week. lines and the fact that a Japanese rence Mitcheltree, on the Sharonfleet is in the Indian Ocean, to slip New Wilmington road, Thursday into waters adjacent to Japan to night. Co-hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheltree were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckles and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Williams. Entertainment was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

A farewell party in honor of Sankey DeHaven, former pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church here, was held by a group of his friends recently. Mr. DeHaven is leaving to take up new pastorates in Latrobe and Youngwood. Rev. Shillinger, of the Hoover Heights Tabernacle, Rev. H. J. Boone, of Fifty-six mer. signed the Declara- spoke, and musical selections were stores. rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. Paul Butler.

The Post Office bowling team defeated the Kiwanis in a playoff match recently for the championship of the local bowling league Shellbark hickory is the best wood High score was Patterson's 254. The Prof. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence, who were married last week, have moved into the Anna Thompson partment on East Neshannock

## **Body Shipped To** Washington, D. C.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock, the body of Raymond Wilson, who was found dead in a small run on the Andrew Ballas farm in Shenango township, was shipped to Washington, D. C., from the J. R. Noga fu-Burial and Interment will be

ADDRESSES HI-Y CLUB

teresting address on the subject "Choosing a Vocation," which was Devotions were conducted by Bob

At the business session, plans were made to have a special party in conjunction with the Senior Girl Reserves, Friday evening, April 24, at the Y. W. C. A.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sadie Johnson, of Lee avenue, Farrell, injured in an automobile collision on the New Wilmington road, Thursday evening, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she was taken for treatment.

## Fishing Boats Bring In Catch

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 18.-Presaging a busy and prosperous season. two boats docked at the Cold Springs Fisheries Friday, carrying 30,000 pounds of mackerel-the first catch of the newly-born season.

Captain Cyril Dyett, of Gloucester. Mass, brought in 20,000 pounds on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sampson the American Eagle, while Sig Jaand daughter, Mary Lou, moved to cobsen, of New York, had a catch their new home in Fayette on Tues- of 10,000 pounds. The fish were caught 70 miles off Cape May.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Lena Grace Cour-Corporal Robert Eagleson, son of Mary A. Laughlin, 1026 Croton ave-Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Eagleson, is nue; Mrs. Rose DiCarlo, 214 East now stationed at Manchester, Conn. Lutton street; Mrs. Angeline Sbarro. His previous post was Ft. Bliss, Wampum; Mrs. Martha Spate, R. F D. No. 5, New Castle; Mrs. Winifred Davis, 318 East Long avenue; and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, won first Mrs. Mary Binder, 116 Wilder ave-

Discharged: Mrs. Antonette Ehrenberg and infant daughter, 1505 he home of Mrs. W. C. Hoagland Cook and infant son, 1214 Eastbrook South Jefferson street; Mrs. Mary Hillsville; Mrs. Helen Davis, 1202 Plans Completed For First An-

Admitted-Mrs. Nevada Tillia, R.

R. F. D. No. 4: John L. Eppinger, sylvania Motor Truck Association Traffic accidents while ashors R. F. D. No. , Slippery Rock; William Stewart, Warren avenue: Ed- April 20, in Orr hall on Grove street. The navy man has careful superward P. Wish, Englewood avenue; General Chairman Walter Mc- vision over his health. Mrs. Sadie Johnson. Lee avenue, Cormick has arranged a program Much time, money and trouble Farrell; Ruth Matheus, North Mill and a lunch. On the program will are expended in this field. street; Isaac George, R. F. D. No. be Attorney Edwin K. Logan who The ship's doctor cares for the 1; John Rogan, Moore avenue; Em- will speak on "Thirty Three Years sick and is also health officer. mett Shaffer, Petersburg, O.; Mrs. at the Bar". Following Mr. Logan He detects and corrects insanitary Hilda Drespling and infant son, several reels of motion pictures will conditions aboard R. F. D. No. 4; Mrs. Clara Mae be shown. Polding and infant son, Butler av- Sandwiches and coffee and are closely watched. enue; Mrs. Jessie Potter and infant smokes will finish off the evening's Drinking and bathing water redaughter, Youngstown, O.: Mrs. program. ter. Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Thelma

Smith and infant daughter, Peters-**EVERREADY CLASS** MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting of the Everready class of the Madison Avenue Christian church, scheduled to meet at the home of Miss Delphine Jones, Mt. Jackson road, Friday evening, was

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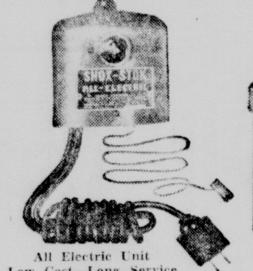


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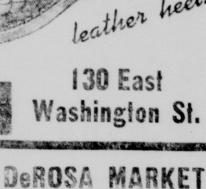
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REMEMBER?-Not so long ago, Mickey Cochrane, left, now in Navy, was manager of Tigers. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox boss, right.





SPREAD OUT-Horses coming 'round the turn at Jamaica race track, New York, are spread out. Loftsman, Meade up, won it. \*

## Genaro And Baxter Fight Here Monday

Joe Biro Battles Billy Reale; Brockan Opposes Bell

GARDNER, CAREY AND McEWEN ALSO BOX

Only two days remain until Russell Baxter of New Castle and Frankie Genaro of Youngstown, in good shape. The first of eight bouts begin in The Arena at 8:30

Last night Baxter fought the rough, tough, hard-hitting Chris Tabor of Niles. Tabor was awarded the decision but Tommy Leach, matchmaker for the Jefferson A. C. who will handle Genaro Monday night, said he believed Baxter won the fight at Ellwood City. Two weeks previously Genaro dropped a close award to Chris so it appears Paxter and Genaro are on even ground and one of the best fights

fast heavyweight bout Tom put in. Jimmie Leash in three rounds.

The Tommy Bell vs Tommy Baxter in the last show in The Arena. Anyone who can do this de- Donelli in the second round. in Ohio and New York state rings, he got the call to box the colored Bowie in three rounds.

In addition to Baxter and Reale, town, 147; Pete Carey will oppose stand. Don Stevens, Youngstown, 130, and Bobby McEwen will exchange punches with Dave Clayton of

There will be two fast bantamweight clashes for those who like Locisano. speed rather than punch. Sammy Felice of Youngstown will box Jimmy Saunders of Niles at 118 and Mercer Schools Bobby Timpkins of Youngstown who gave Babe Genaro a good fight several weeks ago will take on Moe Harvey of Warren.

The card appears very inviting and the first bout will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. All are three is being staged by the Jefferson A.

## **ELLIOTT BOWLERS**

ered plans for a banquet to be held make long bus trips. in King Humbert hall, Division street, on May 2.

of the committee. Joseph Cifelli. secretary, and Dom Dimeco, treas-

The league title was won by the Slitters No. 2, comprsied of John Bullano, Jack Donegan, Pat Massaro, Ray Norris and Tony Mitlo.

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NEW YORK, April 18.—Leo the Broklyn Dodgers, today ran afoul of baseball regula-

Durocher was fined \$100 by Baseball Commissioner Kenthe Dodgers-Yankees exhibi-

## TABOR, FRANKLIN RIGGS GET 'NOD'

Baxter Loses Award In Ellwood; Garnder, Carey Win

Chris Tabor won a three round decision over Russ Baxter, at 160; Joe Biro and Billy Reale, heavy- Ben Franklin took the nod over weights, are scheduled to fight a re- Tommy Bell also in three chapters turn match. Biro was out-pointed and Charlie Riggs captured the deand felt so keenly the loss of the cision over Joe Biro in another first decision he appealed to Match- three-round fight in Ellwood City

Brockan fight should be as good as Frankie Muche in the second round because of an injury to Muche.

Jimmie Bagamery won a TKO Brockan has been showing up well over Al Packard in the first round. Rollin Horne decisioned Arbie

were not liked by Tommy Leach of class, copped New Castle high's 1942 time being the Boston Red Sox, 1 to bicycle races with Bannister as a counts of three. He pawed his way there are three other New Castle this city, he stated today. He said inter-class track and field meet by 0, and the hurler was big Ernie boys on the docket. Johnny Gard- he believed they should have won. piling up 6712 points. ner will box All Packard, Youngs- However ,the decisions rendered

here Monday were hurt out, plus other good fights, it was ernoon, eight points ahead of the Tabor threw DiMaggio's grounder a banner show staged by Johnny Senior A contingent, continued away and Charley Keller singled

# Form New Loop

(International News Service) round battles. The State Athletic Mercer county high schools have "Bill" Paradise, a beauty on legs, commission and Amateur Athletic formed a basketball league for next cinched the meet for his class by union will supervise the show which | season which eliminates competition | easily winning the half-mile run in C., a registered and state-recognized necessitated by the shortage of tires | Jess Gunn, another Junior A perfor transportation. Grove City, former, annexed the top spot in the Sharpsville, Mercer, Hickory and javelin toss, with a 157-foot 5-inch Greenville will join with Sharon heave. The Junior A relay team, and Farrell in the new one-county comprised of Russ Currie, Bob Lee, circuit. The district 10 board has Kevin Guinaugh and "Bill" Para-PLAN FOR BANQUET requested high school football and dise, garnered the mile relay in During a meeting Friday night, basketball teams to arrange sched- three minutes, 59.6 seconds. Elliott Bros. Bowling league furth- ules so it will not be necessary to The Senior A class finished sec-

# treet, on May 2. Tom DeVivo was named chairman Bessemer Club

meets on Monday evening at eight onds o'clock in the portable school build- 220-yard dash: Russ Currie, Jun-

fish for Lake Bessemer A lunch will be served during the 24.3 seconds session. The committee in charge includes G. H. Connor, Clem Brown, first; Ted Lach, Junior B, second;

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## Komar Captures "Heavy" Crown

Pittsburgh Heavyweight Is New A. A. U. Champion Is Announcement

(International News Service) BOSTON, April 18.—Cleveland, O., and Albany, N. Y., amateur boxing epresentatives today shared honors in the National A.A.U., boxing

Louis and Pittsburgh, each placed one entry in the winner's circle. New A.A.U. champions were: 112-pounds: Leroy Jackson, Cleve-

118-pounds: Bernard Docussen, New Orleans, La. James Marlo, Al oany, N.Y. wanna, N. Y

Saugus, Mass 160-pounds: leveland, O.

175-pounds: Robert Foxworth, St. Heavyweight: Paul Komar, Pitts-

# **Junior A Track Meet Champion**

Capture Annual New Castle High Two-Day Event

Shelton Bell knocked out Melio SENIOR A CLASS

Baxter, Bell and Biro decisions flaunting the colors of the Junior A with the Browns, the victims this

spine-tingling thrills, ended Friday a 32-year-old rookie. Bonham None of the boys scheduled to box afternoon at Taggart stadium. With three TKO's and one knock- ahead of the field on Thursday aft- Henrich opened with a single, Jim where they left off. By copping the past first. That settled everything 110-yard low hurdle event, Bob Stewart, Senior A representative. put his mates back in the running.

Currie Big Star Russ Currie, the individual star of the meet, who took second in the low hurdles, snapped the red cord first in the 220-yard scamper. Bob SHARON, Pa., April 18.—Seven ing the shotput first place slot, and

ond with 42 markers, followed by the Sophomore B thinclads, who strung together 2312 points.

Results follow 110-yard low hurdles: Bob Stew-Meets Monday art, Senior A. first; Russ Currie, Junior A. and Harvey Burris, Senior B. tied for second; Dick McKee. Sophomore A, fourth; Ed. Jacobs,

Bessemer Rod and Gun club Sophomore B, fifth. Time, 13.8 secing in Bessemer, it was announced for A. first; Jim Falk, Sophomore

B, second; Bill Eakin, Senior A. Plans will be discussed to secure third; Bob Stewart, Senior A. fourth; Rocco DeMasse, fifth. Time: Shotput: Bob Lee, Junior A.

Charles Wietz, S. J. Irvin and Bill Bob Stewart, Senior A, third; Henry Clark, Sophomore B, fourth; Tony Razzano, Sophomore A, fifth. Distance, 41 feet 2 7-8 inches. Half-mile run: "Bill" Paradise

Junior A, first; Neil Hemphill. Jun- 1941 or A, second; Bob Doster, Sopho- 5 New York Senior B, fifth. Time: 2 minutes, 7 Detroit 11.6 seconds

High jump: "Skip" Donegan, 6 Chicago .......1 Sophomore A, first; Bob Doster, 4 Philadelphia ..... 3 Sophomore B, second; George Crun- 8 Washington ..... 4 kleton, Senior A, third; Williams, Sophomore B, fourth; Joe Ciazza, Senior B, fifth. Height, 5 feet. 1

Javelin throw: Jess Gunn, Junior A, first; Mike Roussos, Junior B., second: Bob Lee, Junior A, third. Distance, 157 feet, 5 inches. Mile relay: Junior A first. (Russ Currie, Bob Lee, Kevin Guinaugh and "Bill" Paradise.) Time, 3 minutes, 59.6 seconds,

Final standing: Junior A, 6712 points; Senior A. 42 points; Sophomore B, 36 points; Senior B, 231/2 points; Sophomore A, 14 points: Junior B, 13 points.

## Castle Hills Golf Season Is Started

Castle Hills golf club, located in Indianapolis ....... 2 the Walmo district, about three Kansas City ...... 0 2 .000 miles north of the city, has started its twelfth season. Considering the season of the

year, the beautiful 18-hole layout is in excellent shape, officials stated. The course is open daily.

## **Browns Ring Up** Fourth Victory;

Pirates Win, 3-2

"Dark Horses" Setting A. L. Pace; Yankees Blank Red Sox, 1-0

BOSTON BRAVES TRIUMPH AGAIN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 18.—Regarded as the "dark horses" at the start 135-pounds: Bob McQuillan, Lack- of the current pennant races, the St. Louis Browns today were living Buckless, up to that designation with four straight victories in the American 160-pounds: Samson Powell, Cleve League, to be tied for the moment Samson Powell, with the world champion New York

Only one other club besides the Yankees and Browns has won all

Browns' effort to make a run for it Rack Up 671/2 Points To heard if they all cheered at once. run seventh inning as Bob Harris was credited with the victory al- here long before it got to be a fade- slashing, two-fisted attack on the foreign battle. though he was one of three Browns away of more prominent pitcher in boy who recently won decisions over

FINISHES SECOND ers was a home run with one on by

Bonham who turned in a six-hitter The two-day affair, loaded with to take the decision over Oscar Judd, The Junior A's, who marched margin in the fourth when Tommy (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Saturday, April 18, 1942. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1. Boston 4, New York 3. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.

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		Cincinnati			
	1	New York	1	3	.250
1	6	Philadelphia	0	4	.000
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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

GAMES SUNDAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 1, Boston 0. Chicago 1, Cleveland 0, \*Philadelphia 5, Washington 4. St. Louis 7. Detroit 6. \*10 innings

3 Cleveland .....1

GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia Chicago at Cleveland.

GAMES SUNDAY Washington at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis (2) Boston at New York.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 6. Indianapolis 5. Louisville 4, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 5. Minenapolis 5. Kansas City 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Milwaukee ...... 1 0 1.000 Toledo ...... 1 St. Paul ...... 0 1

GAMES TODAY Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

## **OLYMPIC DIVER GETS PROMOTION**

MELBOURNE, April 18 .-Captain Frank Kurtz, famed appointed senior air aide to General George H. Ralph Royce, it was an-

Captain Kurtz has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Flying Cross for "gallant action" during this week's American bombing raid on . Japanese bases in the Philip-

# HERE AND THERE

Paul McCullough's father was a starts so far and to find that one Edenburg. The pitcher was Louie you have to go over into the Na- Needler, according to Hugh Hantional League where the Boston non. Further, Hugh today recalled Braves are setting the pace without the game in 1892 on the B. & O. field. South Mill street when Ma-

Hugh also commented on the fade-away. He claims it was used shot at the Brown Bomber with his a fade-away against the Boston king pins of the light-heavyweight knowing, doesn't stick out his chest in the knuckle ball. The big blow for the losing Tig- Nationals when they played here. division. "Jack Stivetts pitched for Boston, if I recall correctly" said Hannon | Pedaling Pastor started out slow The Yankees scored their second who added that he believes Nichols as usual, picking himself off the A nimble-footed corps of athletes, shutout of the year to keep pace relieved Stivetts in the last part floor twice in the first round as the of the game. He also recalled the Bivins right cross dropped him for participant on the bike track on through the second round and from the B. & O. field.

> fanned seven and got the winning Myland, one of the best ball play- Bob loomed leather aplenty at the ers uncovered here hied west to Bivins physog and although Jimmy

out of the picture. In the olden days Herman who beat Connie Reisler in dusky dynamiter, Louis seldom does an ex-fighter develop a whom he had knocked out in a pre- wagering on this year's Blue Grass cause of the war champion. Joe Gould is an excepvious fight in the second round. tion. He revived Jimmie Braddock from a longshoreman's status to heavyweight king.

of the Giants offered Roger Bresnahan, manager of Toledo, \$30,000 for Paul McCullough who is still throwing 'em over.

Twenty-two years ago the New Castle Scholastics had just finished their basketball season. That team was composed of Bill Bechtol. Sam Richards, forwards; George Bechtol, center; Dave Hoskins and Jewie Coen, guards, Jewie is still a guard but his 1942 game is pro-

Comish' Landis plastered a \$100 fine on Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers for his behavior in an argument with American League Umpire Bill Grieve when the Brooklynites met the Yanks in Balti-

ing taken according to reports. . . . didates George Dunlap, Jr. and Medalist Powell Circhton, Jr., of Bronxville. N. Y. will meet in the final of the judgment until next Thursday, when Detroit Red Wings and Toronto North-South Amateur gold tourney several derby candidates will ap- Maple Leafs clashed tonight in the today at Pinehurst.

## Coast Crew Race **Big Event Today**

International News Service Sports blue-bloods of crew racing.

together than five men in an army tion of a broken stirrup. ner was given a good chance to Fitzsimmons' enviable record in are pretty rosy. 

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results Friday Newark 5, Buffalo 1. Rochester 10, Baltimore 8 Jersey City 4, Montreal 1. BRANDT FARMED OUT

## 'Sugar" Robinson Is Winner By Kayo

(International News Service) DETROIT, April 18- The bitter pill of a technical knockout defeat was swallowed today by Harvey cumbed in six rounds before the deadly punches of Ray "Sugar" Robinson, New York, "Uncrowned" King of the welterweights.

Dubs was a game fighter last night before 11.140 fans in Olympia, but was no match for the New York negro who literally slapped him all over the canvas before the fight was stopped in the sixth round

# Pastor Gets Up To Whip Bivins

Twenty years ago April 4, Carl Finding the range in the third.

the Pullman company in Chicago, just before durable Gus joined the Remember Duersten of the rubber United States Coast Guard. Becompany who backed the Cords? fore that he had slashed Billy Soose He handed out \$50 bills to batters so decisively that the former Penn (In ho hit home runs. The rubber State collegian decided it was time

N.B.A. light-heavyweight champion, electrified the turf world by win-

# Just 20 years ago John McGraw f the Giants offered Roger Bresna-Is 14 Days Away

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18-With oughbreds today started tightening weight of 122 pounds against re-

entry of the famous B stables which least run second, we think you can but the more conservative counted in Sun Again, Devil Diver, Apache, Alsab, Requested, Some Chance and STANLEY FINAL Not many trout of big size are be- many more of the 150 original can-"Test" Next Thursday

nearby Keeneland, recognized as sic.

sesqui - centennial at Keeneland backs in National Hockey League SEATTLE, April 18—This was the over some crack material a few days history. day of the big sweep—the day of ago, and Bless Me, which ran a the annual meeting of the Univer- fourth in a blanket finish. Nor sities of Washington and California, was Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil And despite the professional Diver overlooked. The horse copped a handicap early in the Keenemoans and wails from the rival land meet, nosing out Whirlaway, With practically all of last season's camps, the varsity shells were ex- last year's derby winner, and Sun pected to finish the big race closer Again, which suffered the humiliajeep. With smooth water, the win- Those who recall "Sunny" Jim enberg college's 1942 baseball season

Son colt from Belair stud showed himself eligible for attention over cardinal and gray squad. the 1 1-16 miles. The Derby is a mile and a quarter grind.

One more race in the upper St. Mary's team of the Cityscheduled Tuesday, April 28.

congratulatory messages

Ross Bridenbaugh, popular son of New Castle High's athletic coach. who bubbles over with football tal- set a worthy precedent by announ-

A tip to local scouts: Frank Mc-

Before slipping into the drivers chief of police has a reason to be seat after a three-day respite, the uppety, however. One of his sons Kay Parfitt, Palma Julian and Jean is a first lieutenant in the U. S Glenn (all Miss) for star-studded army air corps, stationed in Macon of such sort that a couple of read- Youngstown, while Harry won grid ers (probably femmes) forwarded chevrons at Bessemer and West-

Personal observations: - Harold ing grid career at Alabama, may don helped greatly to swing the deal.

Shorts from the majors: In seven Cullough. Jr., this dad was the il- seasons Joe DiMaggio/has elevated Wonder how Bobo felt after that

will be able to shoot the works at

the Indians, is the latest hurler attempting to find a new pitch. Ver-Archie Shoup, Sr., a guy worth non has uncovered a new wrinkle

## Alsab On Spot In Race Today

given an offer by Mickie La Longe rounds, Bob had plenty left to Despite Bad Showings, Alsab Co-Favorite In \$15,-000 Chesapeake Stakes

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, April 18.-Alsab, the ski, Paul Kulha, John Slosnerick, plant went ker-flooie so did the to hook up with the United States, surprise package of the 1941 turf S. Tankiewicz and Walter Kieler. way through the latter rounds like when the sun goes down in Mary-

my Reeves, another Cleveland Negro | matic favorite when the winter book | may be shifted to other waters be-

the Mrs. Al Sabath colt dropped other waters is the inability to obfrom the favorite's role. Oddly tain Coast Guard protection and enough, though beaten, his perfor- failure to get the customary obwhich he ran fourth and second, low the four-mile race back into the co-favorite's role with tion by the association is Lake On-Typically, many of them stuck by Singer 116 and Fairy Manah 112

## CARDED TONIGHT

TORONTO, Ont., April 18 - The The ultra-conservative withheld Stanley cup was the prize as the pear in the bulegrass stakes at deciding tilt of the ice hockey clas-

one of the derby "test" races. Or at Both sextets have won three least until after Saturday when Al- games, the Red Wings snaring the sab, the \$700 horse that became first trio and the Leafs the next 1941's top winner, will test his met- three Toronto was a heavy favorite Speculation was keen on Warren and at the same time completing Wright's Sun Again, which won the one of the most sensational come-

## DIAMOND PROSPECTS ROSY AT MUHLENBERG

(International News Service) varsity returning, Coach Alvin Julian thinks the prospects for Muhl-

Muhlenberg, which boasts six ex-at Jamaica. The Alcazar-Flying season today with Lehigh university the first of 13 games booked for the

## ST. MARY'S MEETING

brackets will help determine the County Independent Baseball league The Pirates have farmed Bill "can" and the "cannots" before meets tonight in St. Mary's Audi-Brandt, pitcher, to Toronto. Last Derby Day, May 2. It is the annual torium, All boys over 16 years of age year Brandt had a 15-6 record at Derby trial at Churchill Downs, and members of St. Mary's church are asked to attend.

## Falcon Bowlers Go To Wisconsin

Milwaukee National Bowling tourney, Marion Kolodjeski, physical di-

The local bowlers will compete in the five man team event, twomen and singles contests. The men News Service Sports Writers | Zip Dudek, captain, S. Maciejew-

**Keepsie Event** 

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association today will announce where and has yet to win a race, because Reason given for the proposed of the form in his first three races shift from the Hudson River to



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CUT DOWN

By WALLY BISHOP

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHEF

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BRADFORD, OR I WILL ,

TO ME! . ILL SHOW HER!

BEAT IT ELMER, YOU CAN'T HAVE

ANY OF MY

SANDWICH

# **Declares Navy** Will Go Back To The Philippines

(International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-A ringing note of encouragement was left with the American people Friday by Vice Admiral William Alexder Glassford, II, commander of the U. S. naval forces in the southwest

The navy, he grimly asserted, will go back to Java, and it will go back to the Philippines with General MacArthur. He said that in the way of an absolute pledge.

Admiral Glassford has just returned to San Francisco from war zones, and he brought with him nothing but praise for the conduct of the United States armed forces

pointed out that the greatest need of the United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific is air strength. "It has been the greatest need since December 7." he said, "and very likely will continue to be until

He amplified this assertion by pointing out that the enemy won the battle of Java because of overwhelming air superiority.

He added, however, that the Japanese will not have things all their own way while the United Nations are building up their air strength. "Our submarines are doiing magnificent work, and the situation in the air in Australia is improving measurably. One of the best men! in the country-General Brett-is running the air force there.

## AROUND CITY HALL

Indications are a thorough scanning of future employes of the city will be made ... Traffic Lieutenant Thomas Jones has commenced a study of bus operations, likewise bus stops. A stop for buses is to be made at Rose avenue and East Washingotn street. Council is much | KDKA-Sports; Music pleased with Rex Hughes, who pro- WCAE-Chet Smith, Sports ceeded to salvage material from WJAS-U. S. Army abandoned plants here and which can be used by the city if new ma- KDKA-News terial needed cannot be acquired ... WCAE-Song Sampler A visitor to council remarked today WJAS-Dinner Music on the excellent courtesy and service he received while transacting business. This is printed because usually council receives a lot of slams

Now is the time to arrest any per- WJAS -Tillie the Toiler sons caught throwing garbage from an auto on a paved or unpaved KDKA-Navy Keeps Faith street or vacant lot... Meanwhile WCAE—Inside of Sports what is going to be done about weeds on vacant property this year? They help spread illness, according KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose to health authority, and also depreciate nearby property. There is plenty of labor that can be secured for this work. Many people would KDKA-Truth or Consequence like to have a licensed rubbish truck | WCAE-America Loves Melody call at their homes to cart away WJAS-Hobby Lobby winter debris. Why not rubbishcarriers register at the health bu- | KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance reau where calls could be sent for WJAS-Your Hit Parade their services? Police activities here have been slow insofar as major WCAE—Spotlight Bands crime is concerned.

## Use Playing Cards To Instruct Troops KDKA—Labor for Victory

(International News Service) MELBOURNE, April 18.-Royal KDKA-Ted Steele's Music Australian air force flyers and anti- WJAS - Voice in Night aircraft batteries are learning points of identification about enemy planes WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling these days while relaxing over a WJAS-Evening Serenade game of cards.

Decks of playing cards bearing KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News carefully drawn models of enemy aircraft on the reverse side of each | WCAE-California Melodies pasteboard are being distributed to WJAS-Music Australian air force establishments and military camps with the idea of KDKA-Music You Want injecting business into the extra- WCAE-Music curricular sessions of poker, bridge WJAS -Dance Music



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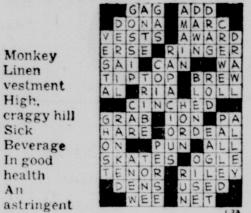
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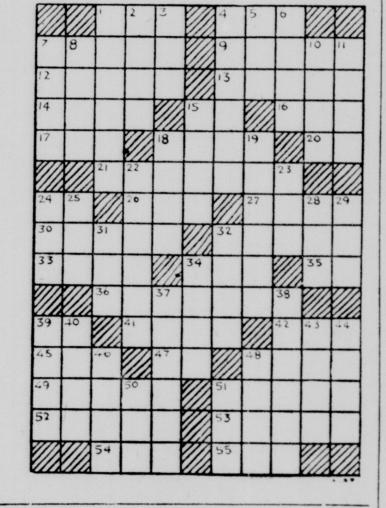
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WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1326

6:30 P. M. 6:45 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-This is War 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours

7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

WCAE-Way of Life WJAS-Guy Lombardo 8:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

9:45 P. M. WJAS -Sat. Night Serenade 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports WCAE-News WCAE-America Preferred

WJAS -Public Affairs 10:30 P. M.

10:45 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

11:15 P. M. 11:30 P. M.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Musical Interlude WCAE-Music WJAS -Sign Off

12:15 A. M. KDKA-Best of Week 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Ted Powell's Music WCAE-News; Music

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Two City Quiz

WCAE-Symphonic Strings WJAS - Gene Autry 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M.

WJAS -Public Affairs 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -Screen Guild Play 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Bergen & McCarthy WCAE-America Forum WJAS -- World News Tonight 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-One Man's Family WJAS -Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M. WCAE-News 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Merry-Go-Round WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival WJAS -Star Theatre 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Familiar Music Album

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News WJAS-Take It Or Leave It 10:15 P. M. WCAE-From Australia

10:30 P. M. KDKA-This Is Army Hour WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling WJAS - They Live Forever 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Rhythmographs

WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Answering You WJAS -- Music 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Listen America WCAE-Music WJAS -Sign Off 12:15 A. M.

WCAE-Music 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Ted Powell's Music WCAE-News; Music

2:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour

4:00-WKST Congratulates

4:30-Ministerial Association

5:45-The American Challenge

6:20-The Dinner Serenade

6:30-Excursions in Science

6:45-Shall We Waltz?

9:30—Trinity Choir

7:00-Musical Clock

7:30-Bible Breakfast

9:10-Morning Rehearsal

10:00-For Women Only

10:30-Sweet and Swing

12:10-The Town Crier

12:55—Belle and Martha

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough

1:20-Future Farmers

1:35-Produce Market

1:45—This Rhythmic Age

2:05—Hits and Encores

3:00-To Be Announced

4:30—Here Comes the Band

5:45-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra

5:15—WKST Congratulates

6:15-The Dinner Serenade

6:45—Hollywood Headlines

7:15—Senator Davis Talk

8:30-Symphony of Melody

9:05-Mythical Danceland

10:10-Mythical Danceland

11:10-Mythical Danceland

11:05—Baseball Scores

Dear Quota Members:

know

12:00—Sign Off

7:30-U. S. Army Recruiting

7:45-From A to Z in Novelty

8:05—Baseball Jamboree Program

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4:05—Vocal Rhythms

5:30—Ridin' the Range

6:00—Evening Edition

6:10-Baseball Scores

7:05—Sports Resume

12:15-The Skyriders

11:45-Treasury Star Parade

11:00—Concert Hall

11:30—Novatime

12:00-News

9:45-Church in the Wildwood

7:45-Musical Clock

8:05-Musical Clock

11:00—Sign Off

7:15-To Be Announced

10:00-City Rescue Mission

10:30-Mythical Danceland

7:30-Boys' Town Drama

8:30—Symphony of Melody

9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour

8:05-Music From Many Lands

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3:00-Concert Hall

5:30-Baseball Resume

6:15-Baseball Scores

5:05—Novatime

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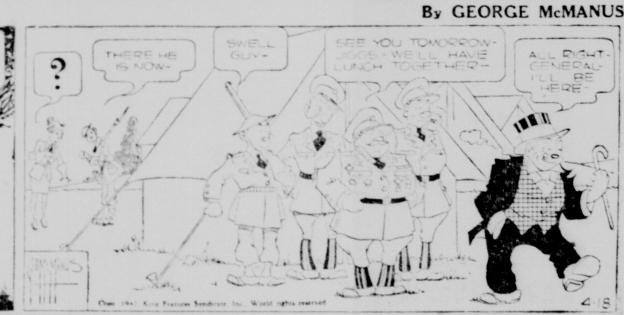
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payments F.H.A. finance plan for ladies to sell Maisonette Frocks. OPENING in New Castle and vicinity Box 923, News. WANTED-Quiet, middle-aged woman for companion. Write Box 914. News. 117t3\*-17

\$35.00 complete—nothing more to buy. Panella Lumber & Supply Co., S. Jefferson St. at bridge. Telephone 21 to 38, married preferred. Starting Permanents of the Starting Permanents of BUILDER SUPPLIES. Davis has all your needs. Phone 537, for rapid service. Davis Coal & Supply Co. salary, \$120.00 per month. Perma WANTED-Dump trucks to haul top

Rapid delivery, plus low prices. Try Davis, phone 537. Davis Coal & Supply, 1126 Moravia St. "A good place to buy."

Light Taxi Co. 11912\*—18

YOUNG MEN (draft exempt) for clerical work. Give age, experience, 1934 PLYMOUTH coach, \$85.00; good FOR YOUR spring house cleaning Box 918, care of News Office

GOOD WILL used cars at State Auto Sales Co. Parking. day, weekly, mouthly. 32 S. Mercer, 29 S. Jefferson. Phone 2600.

11—5

W.F. HAVE. the most complete line of builders' supplies in the city. Wall-board. flooring, roofing, insulation, prefabricated garages, ready to erect, etc. W. F. Zehner & Co. Call 6212-J. 104126—10A

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If you can't buy what you want new, try a "Wanted To Buy" Ad. Hundreds of people have things to sell, someone may have what you are looking for,

## FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

DRESSMAKING, alterations, Smart FOR SALE-Good cash business;

Money To Loan

114t6-12 pays everything on \$100 loan in 15 months. This includes all charges at '40 FORD Deluxe Tudor; radio and heater, good tires. A duration car—priced at only \$675. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Open Phone 1582.

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### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

11-13A NEW HAMPSHIRE, R. I. Red,

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

YOUNG HORSE for sale, weight ft.; year old, good as new; used grinder; 30x30 block; scale; cash vannah road. Phone 8089-J-1.

11912\*-28 ROOFING and Tinning-Leaky roofs DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows, or mules, removed free of charge.
The Sharon Rendering Co., Sharon,
Pa. Telephone, Works—5624, from 7
A. M. to 5 P. M. Residence 3698. Reverse telephone charges.

1t\*—28

FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals, Lump, egg, stoker. Immediate delivery, 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 117t12\*-15

repair parts in W. Penna. McConahy. W. Wash. Phone 6045. WANTED—Dead horses, cows, hogs, sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123 limestone, sand and gravel. Phone 4480. A. Graziani & Sons. 116t14\*—33

TWO used Fordson tractors: two tractor plews, two walking plews, one sulky plew, three sets of team harness. Universal Sales, Phope 512, 1t—28

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Liberty Road, Grove City, Pa. ing. Complete stock of materials, Deluxe Upholstery Shop. Phone 9176.

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## LIVE STOCK Feed

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## MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 1t-22 FISHING TACKLE, new and used

> ton. Phone 1260-J. MAKAY ice box, 6½ ft. by 6½ ft. Two other ice boxes, 5½ ft. long, 28 inches wide, 3 ft. deep. Phone 6312

### Croton Ave. Phone 1449. FOR SALE-Practically new Sono- TEN different kinds of select and tone; Phileo radio. Write Box 926, certified seed potatoes, Fruitland News. 1t\*-30 Open Air Market, Old Pennsy Sta-FULLER 8-row Nylon bristlecomb

FOR SALE-Locust fence posts, any size. C. E. Wigton, 208 Poplar St.

and comb, \$1.98; bath brush, \$1.95;

Business and Office Furniture MEAT COOLER 6x8; meat case.

register. Priced for quick sale. Cal 11912\*-28 TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, TWO Guernsey cows for sale, fresh call 1314-J. Webster's, 311/2 East St. soon, 1019 N. Ashiand Ave.

11 -28 BE PREPARED for next fall. "Don't Co. 116t6---33

1t-28 comfortable home. Quality coal as Stove Co., 18 South Mercer, 3637.

MILK GOATS, reasonable. Mission FOR QUALITY coal, sand, gravel, Farm. R. 1, Maple Terrace, North. cement blocks and humus. Phone Liberty Road Grave City Po Pa. 11813\*-28 4062, Maxwell & Gibson, 108t12-33 FRED WARING'S thrilling new al-

Con planters, grain drills, other matchinery. Kalajainen's Col. Serv., 2969. for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pendil of the lucky pend

# FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

Here we are and it's the 18th day of April. 1942 . . . time is sure slipping by . . . it won't be long until it will be the 4th of July . . . and then summer will seem to be on it's last legs, although it is just starting. We people are queer persons? But we have more fun than anybody.

Tomorrow in all the churches of the land . . . United China Relief Collections will be taken up. These special offerings will be used to help raise the required amounts that each community has been assigned to raise. Won't you do your part, if it's only a nickle or dime . . . and above all can't you attend a church service tomorrow?

Victory Gardens . . . how are they coming along . . . those people who wish to have a garden but find they have no available land of their own can do the following. Pick a piece of land that you think would be right for your garden . . . vacant lot or field in a nearby place. . . . Make sure this property can be rented by calling at the city building or your nearest Victory Garden representative, Each ward in the city of New Castle has at least one V. G. representative, names will be published within a day or two. Let's see good gardens this year . . . those who haven't room for a garden can do well to keep their flower beds in good repair.

Again we mention that the scrap collection will begin in New Castle on Monday of next week . . . from all reports that we have been getting in from over the county we find that Ellwood City is really doing a swell job of scrap collecting. They are setting an example that New Castle will have to hustle to overcome. So this week-end why not dig around in your home and garage and see if you can't find something that will do to sell in this scrap collection. Every little bit helps and before you know it there will be plenty of scrap to keep our war industries perking along at full blast.

And if you have time after looking up all your scrap why not read this page . . . the little ads that surround us are really worth reading. . . . Hundreds of people buy and sell through classified ads . . . why don't you try them today, 

I'M NOT HUMORING

## MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

STONER & SONS, phone 6052. Quality coal; lowest prices. Special prices precision tools wanted, Lawnmowers, precision tools wanted, Lawnmowers, away, scissors, knives and edge tools bus stop, on Northylew Ave., with the stop of the s YOU'VE TRIED the rest, now try STONER & SONS, phone 6052. Qual- BICYCLES, lathes, machinist and

PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump News. coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice poles, reels, plugs, lines, etc. We delivered, or cash and carry. have it. Westell's, 344 E. Washing-Coa. Co. Phone 4832-J. 104t26-33

Produce BETTER AND FRESHER! Sweet. uicy oranges, 49e tub, over a peck good cooking and eating apples, bu.: large, seedless grapefruit, 5c each; pascal celery hearts, 2 bunches fresh, country eggs, 27c doz. Also maple syrup and honey. Headquarters for certified seed potatoes and vegetable plants. Routman's Farm Market, E. Washington, on the hill. FOR RENT-Large room, single or

## Household Goods

tion, E. Wash.

S. Mill St.

A REAL HOUSE CLEANING-OU go at low prices. Furniture, etc. NEW FURNITURE bargains at low est prices. For evening appointments, FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms 6193. The Furniture Exchange.

## WINDOW SHADES!

Spring Special! 36 inch, green or buff. These are cloth shades (not paper). WELLER'S HARDWARE

207 NORTH LIBERTY ST.

and Kentucky coals, Lump, egg, stok-er. Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. ROPER GAS RANGES—see the stag-gard top models. Supreme Co., 107 Winter, Dentist, 25 East. 11912\*—49 c. Tichborne, 3151, 1210 Delaware.

LARGEST SUPPLY of New Idea repair parts in W. Penna, McConahy Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers! SPECIAL PRICES for coal; driveway | Co., 448 East Washington St.

## 106t24\*-33 Musical Instruments

um will delight you. Hammond LAWNMOWER REPAIRS—sharpening, Phone 1435-J or inquire 837 Beckford St. 115t24\*—15 gle harness. 1105 Agnew St. Phone 118t2\*—28 fill your cellar now. "Davis coal is priced as low as \$5.50 per ton. No fuse or muss when "Davis" serves you. Phone 537, Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1126 Moravia St. "A good place to buy."

FOR SALE—Spring wagon and single harness. 1105 Agnew St. Phone 118t2\*—28 priced as low as \$5.50 per ton. No fuse or muss when "Davis" serves you. Phone 537, Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1126 Moravia St. "A good place to buy."

FOR SALE—Gibson mandolin, just place to buy."

cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. but until then visit us at our usual private bath hone 824-J. but until then visit us at our many private bath, jars pri No rationing of want ads. Use the want ads and get plenty of results. Costs but a few cents daily.

CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals. Call 4295—Fombelle's. 104t26—33 PIANO TUNING and repairing property done. A. G. Crawford & Son. NICELY further plants. Costs but a few cents daily. erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. NICELY furnished 4-room apart

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

11812-35.1 equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander's 10 South Mercer. North St. Pearson Brick Co. TUBES TESTED FREE-Complete UNION TOWNSHIP, 2 furnished Pennsylvania, have been granted the Register of Wills of said countries.

## Service, 26 East St. Phone 9133,

Flowers, Plants, Seeds CERTIFIED Cumberland raspberry plants, (large black), 2c each. John Brewster, phone 8060-J-1. 1t-36

Williams Nursery, Butler Road. TOP SOIL—Clean, black loam. Free of stone. Load \$6.00. Limestone for driveways. Phone 4896. 118t2\*-36 WANTED-Plowing by the acre.

EVERGREENS-Special sale of red

pines, 2 to 3 foot high, 3 for \$1.00.

SEED POTATOES: Better buy now and be assured of the best production ing seed. Irish cobbler, \$3.50 cwt.; Pataski, at \$2.00 bu. Phone 537. Davis Coal & Supply Co. 116t10-36

FOR SALE-Black pony fur coat.

size 12. Will sacrifice. Call 1161-M DRESS SUITS, "38"; high leather shoes. Call Lt. Edward Eakin, 1980 Evenings De Lace Cole 2323. 11\* 50 to the estate are r TOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor, across Penn Power, second floor.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED A small electric refrig- basement, laundry trays, 2-car garage, cement drive; 60-foot lot, lm-

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

ANNOUNCING :- ECCO, dust-proof

coal. Heat as you like it, when you WANTED TO BUY-Buggy pole, want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28 complete with double trees and need complete with double trees and neck terested in a home it will pay yoke. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Write Box 917, Reed 6055.

## Love OLD STYLE men's and ladies' bl cycles, in any condition. Bob's Cycle Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 11515\*-28

## Rooms For Rent

ROOMS

NICELY furnished rooms or apart ment, handy town, but out of noise and dirt, handy bus. 203 Boyles. 1t-33A double twin beds, home privileges, 708 Junior High, 4334-R. 11913\*-39 NICE large sleeping rooms, close to business section. 309 Highland Ave. Phone 2449.

SLEEPING ROOMS-Board if desir o Diamond, 415 Whippo St. ONE ROOM on first floor, one with ture, etc. twin beds on second floor. Board if desired; close in. 221 E. Falls St. Phone 1118-M.

### Rooms For Housekeeping TWO light housekeeping rooms, sink

and range, use of laundry, close to town. Adults. Phone 319. 11\*-49

NORTH, handy town, small, clean furnished apartments, first floor, private bath, overstuffed furniture, 292
Royles. 118-23 119129-40 NEAR HIGHLAND-7 rooms, mod-TWO nice house eeping rooms, with families; needs some repairs, \$3000. BERKSHIRE BOAR, 16 months, 400 lbs. Can be registered. Reasonable. W. O. Kerr, R. F. D. No. 6. Inquire Kildoo's Service Station, Route 422 klade, \$3.25.

St. Phone 5614.

In the 33 appointment.

11713—34 L. PEARL—Phone 3957. Lump coal, \$4.50; stoker coal, \$4.60; nut and slack. \$3.25.

11—33 TWO large unfurnished rooms for rent; sink, utilities furnished, use of bath. 1808 Maravia St. 11—40 monthly payments. Sonntag. 3293.

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11—50 TWO large unfurnished rooms for rent; sink, utilities furnished, use of bath. 1808 Maravia St. 11—40 monthly payments. Sonntag. 3293. 11616\*-34 FOR RENT-Two connecting house-

ull years guarantee. Castle Supply 313 Walnut St. Inquire at 416 Whip-1t\*-40 FOR SALE-House, partly burned, 2 lots, \$250. Phone 4316. 117t3\*-50 Sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123
Youngstown, evenings and Sundays
53945. Reverse phone charges. The
Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm,
Stoves; reasonable prices Kalamazoo
FIRST FLOOR, 3 furnished rooms,
private entrance, sink, washer, utilstoves; reasonable prices Kalamazoo
ities furnished; no children, 206 S.
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COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm,
Stove Co. 18 South Mercer, 3637. 11\*-40 reasonable. Phone 3571.

> 3-ROOM apartment and 2-room apartment; adults preferred. 118t2\*-40 NEW WILMINGTON, 7-rooms and

housekeeping, use of

## REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

FOR RENT-Well furnished 4-room

5-tubes, push button tuning. Originally sold for \$29.95, now only \$14.50. With private bath and entrance: near car line. 498 E. Garfield. 112-43 READY about May 1st, third floor PHONE 1014. "The most completely front, 2-rooms, hall and bath; heat,

118t2\*--43

Seeds

| PENN APTS.—360 Neshannock Ave. I-room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration. Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058. 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 104126—43 | 1

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

## REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

Houses For Sale INCOME Property, North, walking distance from pottery and down-town; 8-rooms, 2 baths, Also 3-rooms Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, North, Williams Research on third floor, \$4200.00. Will bring Letters Testamentary 20% on investment. Ramsey, 4180,

Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 997-R.

garage, paved street, \$500 down payment, total \$4300. Call Teece, 3077 115t6-37 EAST MOODY AVE. One floor but galow, 6-rooms, living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, hot

BY FRANK BECK NESHANNOCK BLVD. BUY! 6 room estate make payment at once Martha dwelling, oak floors and finish, level Hanna, Administratrix, 313 S. Ray lot. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. 11\*-50 Street, New Castle, Penna, Wein-SOUTH New Castle Boro, four room Estate. bungalow; gas, water, electric, heat- Legal News April 4, 11, 18, 25, er, large lot, fruit. Price \$1800.00; May 2 9, 1942. easy terms, Call Harold Good, Phone BELL AVE.—Five room house; gas, water, electric, bath, corner lot, Price \$800; terms. No phone calls. Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the Estate of Lou Laney Tewell, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted

NORTH—Colonial type semi-bungalow, center hall, corner two payed streets, garage. Owner lives in Michigan, here for one week to sell this property. Offering it for only \$5400, physic center halls by the Register of Wills of said county to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will No phone calls. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg.

NORTH—House, \$5500. Elite place.

NORTH—House, \$5500. Elite place. \$100 to \$150 monthly income. Don't Legal—News—Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 1, miss this. Henley, 6390. 11—50 9, 16, 1942.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1t-38 garage, hardwood floors, largets, in excellent condition. Pr as sacrificed price if sold at once Possession May 1st. If you are in Reed, 6055.

HOLLC PROPERTIES!

Wallace Ave., 10-rooms, bath. Vine St. 6-rooms, bath.
Mahoningtown, 7-rooms, bath.
Ray St. 7-rooms, bath.
Waldo St., 5-rooms, bath. Thorpe St., 6-room brick. Falls St., duplex. Morton St., 6-room brick,

15 Years to Pay Balance PEOPLES REALTY CO. 29 EAST WASHINGTON ST

10% Down.

4 1/2 % Interest.

tes walk bungalow, good condition, all modern conveniences, \$2200; \$500 down. Bargood condition, modernized kitcher with bath or running water, elevator 11-34 service; attractive Weekly or monthly rate; newly decorated, 11416-39

keeping rooms. 304 Milton St., near Court House. 1t\*-40 arate water, \$800, Caldwell Ave. Inquire 208 S. Jefferson. Phone 3425. 118t2-56

Suburban Property

Adults. 909 Harrison. Phone 1566-J. and Agency, 3212.

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-Two, 3 or 5-acres land on Hariansburg road. Cash or terms. \$100 per acre Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306, L. S. & T. Bldg. 114t6-51

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrices' Notice

radio service at Jimy's Auto Store, rooms; East, nicely furnished apartment. \$25; Downtown, third floor, 55 week. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, 1210 Delaware. Sons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons the sons indebted to said estate will

## Legal News Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2 9, 16, 1942. Notice

Estate of Elmer Kilduff, late a resident of the Borough of Edenburg,

undersigned to whom all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment, without

Executrix's Notice

Kenneth M. McLure, 356 1st. Nat

Legal News - Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2.

11913-49 Bank Bldg. New Castle, Pa

Notice Of Administration

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Ella B. Hanna, late of the Phone 1205. 118128—38 mediate possession. Harold M. Leach, tie. Lawrence Courtemple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306, have been issued to the possession of the property of the pro It-bu to whom all claims should be pre-

Executor's Notice

NORTH—Suburban, 6-rooms, good floors and woodwork; 2 lots, barn, chicken houses, \$1950.00; \$500 down. Tichborne, 3151

Hundreds are looking for good used cars—and they look first in The News want ads.

LIE RIGHT THERE, BO. UNCLE BERTRAM IS COMING

DOWN AND HE'S AFRAID OF

WHEN HE SEES HOW

NICE YOU ARE .

DOGS. MAYBE HE'LL CHANGE

CASE ...

OKAY, DAD. I'M SITTING

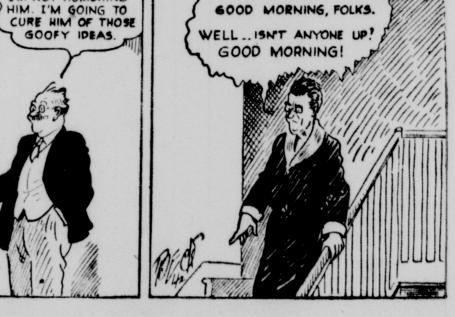
BESIDE BO, JUST IN



I THINK IT'S SILLY

TO HUMOR HIM AND

SETTING THE STAGE



# STOCKS

## **Tokyo Bombing** Lifts Market

Good News Of U. S. Attack On Japs Causes Stock Market To Rally

ressure and yesterday set new Mobile way.

sult and quickly chalked up gains one of the better minors of lower is one of those swivel chair addicts running to a point in some active classification, leaders. Profit-taking later reduced

new low. Motor shares scored frac- tional pastime up here in the big "I don't think I ever missed pitch- tal receipts of both games would

to 11014. Union Carbide also was up a point but lost part of this in

were Phelps Dodge and Celanese.

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richard's Co., Union Trust Building
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Industrial9
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A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rfg
Amar Can Co
Anaconda Copper
Amer Tob Co B
Armour
В & О
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Chesapeake & Ohio
Crucible Steel
Chrysler Col Gas & Elec
Consolidated Edison
Consolidated Oil
Cont Can Co
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Comm & Southern
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Elec Auto Lite Elec Bond & Share
Great Northern
General Foods
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General Electric
Glenn Martin
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Northern Pacific
National Dairy
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National Cash Reg
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## LIVESTOCK

Yellow T & Cab ..... 11

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—Live- nate.

\$13-14; medium-good, \$11.25-12.25; spent Easter Sunday with their par- to retailers, etc. in cases.) common, \$8-11; heifers, medium- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baum- White eggs U. S. extra lg 35-37; good, \$8.75-9.75; common, \$7.50-8.75; cows. medium-good, \$7.50- gardner. 8.25; caners and cutters. \$5.75-7.25; bulls, good-choice, \$10.25-11; common-medium, \$7.50-9.50.

\$14-14.25; 180-200 lbs., \$14.25-14.35; ner attended a birthday party on 120-125. Hogs: 100, steady, 160-180 lbs., 200-220 lbs. \$14.25-14.35; 220-250 Sunday honoring their son-in-law, Cabbage, steady—Texas, domestic lbs., \$14.25-14.35; 250-290 lbs., \$14- Danny King, at their daughters round type,3-3 crate, 160-170. 14.25; 290-350 lbs., \$13.75-14; 100- home near Columbiana, O. 150 lbs., \$12.50-13.50; roughs, \$12.75- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martsolf stock, U. S. 1, size "A", 2in. min., of Commerce will meet on Monday route 1, Wampum.

\$10.50-11.25; medium-good, \$9.25- week. \$4.50-6; wethers, \$5.50-6.

common, \$6-8.

10.25; common lambs, \$6-7; ewes, Dors Annette, wee daughter of sacks, 125-135. U. S. 1, Idaho, wash-\$14.50-15; medium, \$10-12; culls and urday. April 11. She received many ed" Bliss Triumph, 50lb sacks, 330- avenue by a rubbish fire last everifts from relatives and friends. 1340.



two or three to congratulate him.

International News Service Sports I'm sure I was the first to know Editor

NEW YORK, April 18.-Down in the players in his circuit not only Mobile, Ala., hard by Mobile Bay would be tolerated but would be which shimmers there in the sun passed off, like a great looking glass, there is I'm digging way down deep in president of a baseball league Dixie and coming up with the southwho aims to keep the game strictly eastern league to suggest that basemasculine and let the punched ball could stand just a ltitle more noses fall where they may. This hard playing and a little less legisleague president isn't encouraging lation by the gents in swivel chairs. rowdyism. The players had better And by that I don't mean phony not charge an umpire or a spectator, stuff such as built-up feuds between NEW YORK, April 18.—The stock but if they swing on each other clubs and players, wanton spikings market rallied today on the good during a heated altercation they and interruption of games by endnews of the U. S. bombing of Tokio will not be subjected to a fine. They less bickering and all other such leading cities in Japan. know that starting out and can do nonsense. But I think even such as The news took the market by sur- a little fighting and feuding if they that must be preferred over the prise, for it has been under steady are a-mind to, as they say down mamby-pamby ruffless in which announced today after a meeting

The league president is Pat Moul- dressed. The list opened strong as a re- ton president of the southeastern. And in case you think Mr. Moulton Frick, president of the National who doesn't care how much blood

And I should like to tell you about is shed so long as it isn't his, I ought major league officials. Mr. Moulton, who has taken the to say that he for a long, long spell The bond market was quiet and bit in his teeth with announce- was a sort of right bower to Jakie test is to be staged at the Polo ment that players can punch a little Atz down there in the Texas League. Grounds, New York, on the night Bethlehem was a strong spot, right on the heels of a new rule in That means he had to be a little of July 6 rising a point to 55%. It lost part the National League preventing even better than all right and tough of this later, U. S. Steel was slug- so much as a sneer between the enough He also was a better than gish and dipped fractionally to a gentlemen identified with the Na- fair football player at Auburn.

to 47, and Montgomery Ward im- is broad of beam, slow-talking and one night. "When we used to get cess of \$100,000 will go to the army more enthusiastic about baseball and sore arms we would go out the next emergency and the Navy Relief Allied Chemical moved up 11/2 to hunting and fishing than any other day and pitch the soreness away." 124 and Du Pont gained a point two or three things he knows about.

Was A Pitcher vaguely as a pitcher who had some pitched in something like four Naval Training Station, is expected Eastman Kodak gained a point tryouts here and there in fast com- games in five days. He started twice, to manage the all-service team. pary while going along to great as I recall it, and delieved twice, Rails and aviations were mostly stardon in the Texas league. I know and won a couple of them while fractionally higher, and rubbers Mr. Moulton well. I have slept in allowing some ridiculously low moved up. Oils also were better, the same bed with him, talked for amount of hits and runs. I may be the electrical equipments, endless hours with him shared with wrong on the exact figures but it Johns Manville rose almost a point. him a buck and a sniffer here and was something like that There were several new lows, there and I probably was the least American Telephone was depressed surprised of all when he decided dividend uncertainties. Others that baseball was getting too soft strict on the athletes, cutting down and told the southeastern leaguers on scrap, initiative and hustle by

> I was there last December when pretext." Mr. Moulton said in telling he was made president of the south- the athletes of his circuits to fight eastern league and among the first it out within reason.

> > Butler Auction

Egg Prices At

Standard medium .2814 28

Standard large ....30

Producers large .. 29 29

are recovering from measles.

with a throat infection.

Phipps Conservatory

Bragg, N. C., spent Sunday with

Dorothy Garvin has been con-

and daughter of Imperial, and Mr.

in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B.

and Mrs. Decima Ruthrauff of New

Castle were called here by the

death of their stepfather, Frank L.

Mrs. A. W. Tanner and daughter,

Edna, and Mrs. Ardice Hixson and

Tanner of Youngstown, O.

Orville Shuster.

Producers medium 2612 2612 261

## BROWNS RING UP FOURTH VICTORY

(Continued from Page Ten)

I don't remember the exact fig-

before slightly more than 30,000 cus-

BUTLER, April 18 .- At the cooperative egg auction on Friday, Ted Lyons hurled the Chicago a total of 889 cases was sold. Price White Sox to a 1 to 0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a mound duel with Mel Harder. Lyons al-Fancy large ..... 3412 3312 3334 lowed seven hits while the Sox were Fancy medium ....31 291/2 301/4 getting only six, but won the game in the second when Hoag doubled and was singled home by Lodigiani. 3114 The Philadelphia Athletics scored

> feat. Bob Johnson knotted the count Houk; Elmer Kanagy, director of in the ninth with a homer and Bill music; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Aub-Knickerbocker won the game in the rey Reno, superintendent; morning 10th with another circuit smash. | worship, 11 a. m.; theme, "Where National League by scoring their tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening

fourth victory in a row, the victims worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme, "Johnabeing the New York Giants and the than" score being 4 to 3 in a wild game Methodist, corner Main and Pullets ...........243, 2434 Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Bill Jurges, banished from the game by Umpire Ziggy Sears. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the

pitching and hitting of Johnny Allen who hurled a shutout until the two runs with three singles.

Mrs. Arthur Young and children the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, against service, 7:30 p. m. triples in the third inning by Elliott | der, superintendent.

### fined to her home the past week WARMERDAM IN Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhurst

and Mrs. Thomas Stein, were guests (International News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., April 18 -John Altman, John Guzzetti, Cornelius Warmerdam, the Pied- 11 a. m. James Miller and Joe Uslingo left mont school teacher who pole vaults Friday morning for selective serv- higher than anybody in the world. was ready for another go anywhere Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and between 15 and 16 feet today when daughters visited with Mrs. Russell's the University of California met sister, Mrs. Gough, and family of the San Francisco Olympic club at Edwards Stadium.

Mrs. Deitrich and daughter, It was the first time Warmerdam, Eleanor, and Mrs. Bertha Huffman vaulting for the Olympic club, has and son. John, spent Monday in jumped out of doors this season. He Pittsburgh viewing the flowers at set his world's mark of 15 feet 7 1-4 inches indoors at Boston several Miss Elsie Davis of Massillon, O., Weeks ago.

## **PRODUCE**

Bette Jayne, visited Monday eve-(International News Service) ning with Mr. and Mrs. Donald PITTSBURGH, April 18. — All Clarence Veon. poultry, butter and eggs are whole-Mrs. A. J. Deutch has returned to Golumbus, O., after spending the limited.

past week with her daughter, Mrs. leghorn hens 20-22; old roosters 15- tending the funeral of the late The Church of the Nazarene held 16; dux 22-23; rock broilers 24-26; Clarence Veon. Young Sheet & T ........... 3114 their congregational meeting Sun- young turkey toms 24-26; young turday with Rev. B. A. Divall in charge. key hens 28-30; geese 16-18; red The present officers were retained springers 23-24. for the ensuing year. Mrs. A. W.

> May 4 to 9. Mrs. S. M. Dryden, alter-Eggs: stdy-white extras 291/2; white standards 2912; brown extras bers of the Congenial club. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baumgard- 29; first 2812; current receipts 28.

Butter: stdy-92 score 38%; 90

medium 33-34; standard lg 32-35; Mrs. Danny King and daughter, med 30-34; brown eggs U. S. extra Phyllis Joanne, of Columbiana, lg 32-36; medium 30-33; standard visited last week with her parents. lg 33-34; med 33.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baumgard- Repacked, 8 lb basket 135; med.

and daughters visited relatives in Maine, Chippewas & Katahdins, 100 evening at eight o'clock, in the Sheep: steady. Choice lambs, Columbiana, O., during the past lb sacks, 250, few, 275; 15 lb paper Chamber rooms. sacks, 36-38; few, 40; 50lb paper Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martsolf, ed, Russet Burbank, 100lb sacks, ning at six o'clock.

## Service Team To Play Stars In Night Game

that a ltitle free-swinging among All-Service Team Meets Winner Of Major League All-Star Tiff July 7

By JACK MAHON

ational News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, April 18 - An allservice baseball team, composed of members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will play the winning team of the major league all-star contest in a night game in Cleve- clude land's Municipal Stadium on July 7.

Decision to stage the game was the National League is being attended by baseball's commissioner Judge Kenesaw M. Landis: Ford

The Major League's all-star con-

Receipts For Funds

that the first \$100,000 from the toing a game on account of a sore be given to the bat and ball fund Sears Roebuck advanced a point Mr. Moulton is a sports editor who arm," Mr. Moulton was telling me of the armed services. All in ex-

Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, formures, but without trying to exag- er manager of the Detroit Tigers Perhaps you may remember him gerate I think Mr. Moulton once who is attached to the Great Lakes

Details of the training of the allservice squad have not been worked out. It was revealed, however, that the team would be made up of men whose presence would be available without interference with prosecution of the war. "Too many leagues are entirely too

The individual clubs have agreed to pay expenses of the all-star squad to New York and Cleveland.

fining the players on the slightest Also attending the meeting were Col. John T. Taylor and Lieut. William Huggins, Jr., representing the meeting, 6:30 p. m. Etta O'Brien, Army and Navy respectively; Stan- leader. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. ton Griffiths, National Civilian head of Navy Relief; Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League; and W. G. Bramham, minor league's participation in the for Today." Youth Fellowship,

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows:

Presbyterian, corner Main and their first victory, 5 to 4, in 10 innings and handed the Washington Clyde streets-Rev. J. Greer Bing-Senators their fourth straight de- ham, minister; organist, Beatrice The Braves stayed in front in the Can We Find Certainty?" Chris-

which saw three Giants, Manager Church streets—Rev. Lester Bailey minister; pianist, Guy Davis church school, 10 a. m.; Charles S. Davis, superintendent; morning Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 1, on the worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship,

the Chicago Cubs who won the Clinton Methodist-Rev. William and two guests, Mrs. William Private Fred Uboldi of Fort game with two runs in the seventh. R. Wigton, minister; Doris Aley, Hutchinson and Mrs. Allan Ber-The Pittsburgh Pirates downed pianist; preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-ger, participated. the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, on day school, 10:30 a.m.; James Sny- Devotions were led by Mrs. A. J.

Kay streets-Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan; of Mrs. Roy Hazen with the folmass, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; service lowing officers being chosen:

OUTDOOR MEET Mass 9:00 a. m. pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; A. Mrs. Lyda Kocher; flower commit-R. Reed, superintendent; worship, tee, Mrs. Edna Koach and Mrs.

## WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman were

a visit with E. G. Coopers, of Youngstown, O.

Mrs. J. R. McConahy, who has been confined to her home for several weeks, is still quite ill. Greer Bingham, who attends the university at Ann Arbor, Mich., is

spending the week-end with his pareints, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bing-Mrs. Emma Scheibner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheibner and family,

of Beaver, have returned home after attending the funeral of (Ike) sale prices to dealers. Supplies are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Book and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Chatterton,

Janice, have returned to their Poultry: stdy—heavye hens 24-26; homes in Youngstown, O., after at-

## CONGENIAL CLUB

Koach aided in serving a refresh- Locust Grove cemetery. ing lunch. Another meeting will be held on Friday, May 1.

# TO MEET MODAY

FIREMEN CALLED

## Churches Of Ellwood ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—Sun- | tian union, 6:45 p. m., and worship, day services arranged by the Ell- 7:45 p. m., topic, "The Empty

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church Of God

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wood City and district churches in- Chair.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester

Caldwell, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "My Brother's ing or How Should God's Cause Be Burden Is Light." Inner mission roll Supported." Sunday school, 10:30 call from April 19 to May 3. Luther League; William Harridge, head of league, 6:30 p. m., and worship, 7:45 tendent. Y. P. meeting, 7 p. m., Amy the American League, and other p. m., topic, "The Christ Like Walk." Grace Frye, leader, Prayer meet-

First Baptist

Bible school, J. D. Sartwell, superintendent, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Brotherhood of Burning Hearts." Youth Fellowship, p. m., and evening service, 7:45 p. m., with a special musical program by the community chorus.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., John Rights or Privileges. R. Streeter, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Our Father." Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran 2:30 p. m., topic, "My Brother's Bur- "Things Which Hinder." den Is Light."

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. First Christian

ship, 10:45 a. m., with a sermon by pastor the pastor. William Mattocks is in charge of music. Young People's Rev. Herman Patton, pastor. Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45 a, m., Nor- 7:30 p. m. executive head of the Minor leagues. man Pack, superintendent. Worship, Announcement concerning the 10:55 a.m., topic, "The Great Voice

> Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick Wil- p. m. son, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Eye Hath Not Seen."

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James | Worship, 11 a. m., with a sermon by Brown, superintendent. Worship, the pastor. Y.P.C.U. society, 6:30 11 a. m., topic, "Entertaining p. m. Strangers." Young People's Chris-

# Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Group Entertained By Mrs. Van Kashner Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY. April 18 - Clifford Vogler were associate host-First Pentecostal, North Main members of the Mary Pollock class esses. ninth and in the meantime drove in street-Rev. Edward C. Schmid, of the Wurtemburg Methodist pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Al- church were pleasantly entertained Johnny Vander Meer allowed bert Gerlach, superintendent; last evening at the home of Mrs. only five hits but went down with morning service, 11 a. m.; evening Van Kashner, Wurtemburg, for the April meeting. Sixteen members

St. Monica's, corner Clyde and ing part. Business was in charge Argonne boulevard. every Friday, 7:30 p. m. Hoytdale- President, Mrs. Van Kashner: vice president, Mrs. Roy Hazen; secre-Baptist-Rev. C. L. Alexander, tary, Mrs. Ella Wimer; treasurer, Mary French; teacher, Mrs. William Johnson; and assistant, Mrs. Harry

business visitors in New Castle on ed by Mrs. James Kirker and Mrs. celebrated their ninth anniversary Emma J. Bailey, Mac Evans, Mal-Elmer Harper after which the hostess was assisted by her daughter, ning at the V. F. W. hall, in Fourth Martha Woods, Mrs. Lois Wesley.

Raymond McCandless Mrs. E. L. Hennon has concluded tess was assisted by her daughter, ning at the V. F. W. hall, in Fourth Martha Woods, Mrs. Lois Wesley, Marie, in serving a tasty lunch. street. Friday, May 15, at the home of with a red, white and blue motif. Rebecca McCarter, James Ousley, Mrs. Roy Koach, Wurtemburg.

## Gerlach Funeral Held On Friday

neral services for Billy Berlach, who John Bloom. Another meeting will died on Wednesday afternoon at be held on Friday, May 1. the local hospital from injuries sustained four weeks ago in an accident at the Shelby swimming pool, were held on Friday afternoon from the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

The sad rites were conducted by Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor of the First Methodist church, and at Zelienople, last evening to mem- many lovely flowers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

George C. Nickel, Morgantown, W. Peggy Baird and Patty Reinheimer ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—The Va.; Mrs. Michael Tammaro, 315 in charge. Potatoes: slightly weaker—old beautician division of the Chamber Eighth street; Edith May Craven,

Discharged: Martha McConahy, Young People's class of the Prov- day evening at six o'clock at the Betty Pearson, who is stationed at Wurtemburg; Robert Bookamer, 918 idence Baptist church of North Se- Fourth street hall for a tureen din- Ft. George Meade. Md., will arrive Crescent avenue; Mrs. William So- wickley met on Thursday evening ner and installation of officers. Spe- this evening to spend Sunday with beski and infant daughter, 516 Or- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith cial guests will be Fred Knight and her family ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—Fire- chard avenue; Mrs. Paul Drescher Hazen, Wiley Hill, instead of at Harry Kemp, local winners of the Mrs. Elsie Harris. Wayne av-Calves: steady. Good - choice, celebrated her first birthday on Sat- 365-375. New stocks: Texas "wash- men were called to 391 Fountain and infant son, 97 Summitt avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William essay contest sponsored by the aux- enue, left today for Sandusky, O., and Mrs. Vincent DeCaria and in- Fleeson, New Brighton road, as was iliary, and Mrs. Evelyn Woods, dis- where she has accepted employ-

### Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. ing, 7:15 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Does My Life Please Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Bell Memorial Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with Rev. Loy Sumner to give a missionary talk. Worship, 11 a, m., topic, "Who Co. Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor. Is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven." C. E. society, 6:45 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p, m., topic, "Our

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Boots, superintendent. Worship, 11 tribution, it will be published in a. m., topic, "New Carts for the this newspaper. Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Edward Ark of God." Youth Fellowship, 7 Leonhardt, superintendent. Worship, p. m., and worship, 8 o'clock, topic,

St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., Carl Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl McKenna , superintendent. Worship. Schweinsberg, superintendent. Wor- 2:30 p. m., with a sermon by the

> Rev. William Mitchell, pastor. North Sewickley

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Worship, 10 a. m., topic, "The Volunteer." Bible school, 11:15 a. m., J. R. Clark, superintendent. Junior and Senior C. E. society. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor. Davies, superintendent. Worship, 11:15 a. m., theme, "The Volunteer." Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7 various rural churches in attend-

> Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs.

Vaughn Whybrew, superintendent.

## Rolling Hills Mary Pollock Class Election **Community Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—On at Burry's Lutheran church. Friday afternoon members of the

Lane, Mrs. Jack Charles and Mrs. Nineteen members attended, with

Union Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

Entertaining games were direct- Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary Eady, Lilian Dashield, Violet Eady, Miss Ruth Wilds pouring.

Mrs. Stanley Haddock, who with Perry Kirklin, Chas. Dickerson. a committee was in charge of the dinner arrangements, presided as toastmistress. Mrs. Harry Gabler, W. G. Duncan, the counsellor, after which there was patriotic singing. the prizes going to Mrs. Robert be an interesting one. ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.-Fu- Morris, Mrs. Earl Duncan and Mrs.

## Junior Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies

PROVIDENCE CLASS

## Sunday Services In **Contribute To** Jubilee Fund

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.-The following industries and merchants have turned in their contributions toward the Golden Jubilee Fund: Cavert Wire Company, Ellwood City Forge Company, Mathews Conveyor Company, Home Dressed Meat Co., Ellwood Printery. Barsotti Candy Shop, Ralph DeMartini, Thirty-Eight Trucks To Tammaro grocery, West End Cafe Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "Tith-Carmello grocery, Lawrence Motor Sales, Wolfe grocery.

Geo. W. Blank Supply, Rock Apa. m., Mrs. Thelma Rider, superinpliance, Sternberg Shoe, City Paint & Glass, Green-Shearer Bakery, M. Feldman, J. C. Penney Company, A. E. Conner & Sons, Shapiro Dress wood City including Ellport, Park Shop, Pants Store, Louis Carson, Gate and Burnstown is believed to Drotleff Garage, Art Wall Paper

> Lipshitz, Nick Carol, Frank Port, Als Food Market, European Bakery, King Transfer, Ellwood City Ice four times as large a tonnage pro-A. Stein, Sol Kwall, Young Shoe burght and Youngstown, The drive Store, Logan Hardware, E. C. Fed.

> Store, Army & Navy Store, Leonard be swelled still higher. Pittsburgh Miller, United Food Market, Mervis it is reported, has turned in 1,000 Furniture, Premium Supply As oon as an industry, merchant, club or individual makes their con-

Sunday School

Rally Held At North Sewickley

dent Of District For

Coming Year

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—The City that have not been covered quarterly rally of district seven, will be reached today or Monday. Beaver County Sunday School as-Bible school, 10 a. m., George sociation, was held last evening at the North Sewickley Presbyterian Class church with 123 members of the Doremus Class

> Featuring the evening was an election of officers which resulted: President, Frank Swick: vice president, Mrs. Clarence Safreed; sec- ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.-Last retary, Mrs. Carl McKenna, and evening members of the Doremus treasurer, Mrs. George McKenna. class of the First Baptist church Other offices are appointive. The were welcomed at the home of new officers were installed by M. C. Miss Lylia Hazen. Spring avenue.

> Gilchrist, the county president. The program included a motion picture entitled, "The Lost Sheep," Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley the largest attendance and having fund won the year's contest will be given | Knitting was the diversion with

Sunday school camp.

## Rolling Hills Community club were pleasantly welcomed at the home Blamouth Baptist Church **Musical Program**

the early afternoon being devoted to ELLWOOD CITY. April 18 - A folding bandages for the local hos- musical program will be presented ELLWOOD CITY, April 18 - A pital, and later cards were enjoyed. Sunday night in the First Baptist very successful and enjoyable tea Members expressed approval of the church by the members of the was held last evening at the Imnew street signs in Rolling Hills. | Community Chorus composed of manuel Reformed church by the After the hostesses served a members of the A. M. E. and Love Fidelity class. tempting lunch members departed, Hope Baptist churches. Rev. F. S. to meet again on Friday, May 8, at Ponder is the pastor of the Love ed a varied program which included Musselman with all members tak- the home of Mrs. Robert Dickson, Hope church and Wm. Eady the director of the chorus and Mrs. Miss Miller; a reading by Miss Chas. Dickerson the accompanist. The following are members of Loch and motion pictures of travel the chorus: Mrs. Treva Eady. Mrs. Wm. Eady, Mrs. Paeral Moore, Mrs. Madeline Ponder, Mrs. Mary Tay-

lor, Mrs. Evelyn Dashield, Mrs. Jane Shakespeare, Mrs. Kathryn Mooney, Mrs. Esther Beane, Janice Eady, Dorothy Dashfield, Jo Ann ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—The Dashield, Vivian Eady, Laura L. Ann Dashield, Wm. Eady, Jr., Ma-Another ueeting will be held on The tables were prettily decorated tilda E. McCarter, Dorothy Penny. John Shakespeare, Fred Beane, Wm. Ricks. John Butcher

A free will offering will be represident, gave a short talk, as did ceived for the members of the Love who has been in the army for the Hope Baptist church to help them in their rebuilding program. Bingo concluded the evening, with ituals and the evening promises to The chorus will offer Negro spir- to the rank of staff sargeant.

## **Memorial Class** Names Officers in Hawaii, and after returning was

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18 Ralph Newton, president; LeMoyne Lape, vide president: and Paul Miss Violet Vinroe, of Ellport, ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—Six- Newton, secretary-treasurer, were is visiting with her brothers, Ed-Tanner was elected delegate to the score 38½; 89 score 37¾; 88 score gion Junior Auxiliary and three Men's Bible class last evening at the young lad's Sunday school class gion Junior Auxiliary and three Men's Bible class last evening at Md Counsellors Mrs. Thomas Elder, Mrs. the regular meeting held at the relatives and friends. Members of the American Le- the officers chosen by the Young ward and Herbert, in Baltimore, William Moyer opened nere home, attended in a body. There were counsellors, Mrs. Thomas Elder, Mrs. the regular meeting held at the John Prosser and Mrs. John Luck. Bell Memorial Presbyterian church. His playmates, Anthony Morella, met last night at the Sixth street | The meeting was conducted by Cattle: 25, steady. Steers, choice, ner and sons of Youngstown, O., Government graded eggs (prices tables with their particle and Pete to retailers etc in cases)

Five hundred was played at two Michael Hayden, Johnny Dan, Carl hall for the regular meeting.

Spent Faster Sunday with their particle and Pete to retailers etc in cases)

Five hundred was played at two Michael Hayden, Johnny Dan, Carl hall for the regular meeting.

Were in charge of the teacher, Rev. were in charge of the teacher, Rev. meeting held last night at Midto Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Neighu, served as pallbearers and charge. Plans were made for sell- J. E. Pringle. It was decided to meeting held last night at Mid-Clifford Vinroe and the travel prize Nicky Heton was an honorary pall- ing poppies on Saturday, May 2, write a letter to all young men of land. The evening was devoted to to Mrs. F. D. Powell. Mrs. Fred bearer, Interment was made in the with arrangements to be made with the church in army camps, and to planning the various Memorial Day the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Holliday give a special missionary offering, celebrations. The May meeting will Plans were made to have a party A diverting period of games fol- be held at New Brighton. on Friday, May 1, with Dorothy and lowed with an appetizing lunch be- Sgt Jack Pearson, 340th Bomber ELLWOOD CITY, April 18. Peggy Elder, Dolores Greenwood, ing served by John and William Squadron, Sarasota, Fla., very un-Partridge and Clayton Vogler.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

fant daughter. 322 Franklin avenue, incorrectly stated in Friday's paper. trict president, of New Castle.

## **Scrap Collectors** Start On Monday In New Castle

## Start Scrap Metal Collection Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18-Ellhave established a State Record on Stensen & Reinhart, Ellwood Scrap Metal collections during the Candy Co., Mazzei Barber shop, M. past few days. The total tonnage to is still not completed and by Mon-Sav. & Loan Assoc., Benjamin Drug day the tonnage it is believed wil tons of combined metal, rubber and rags, which averages about 3 pounds per person for that city and Youngs town only turned 35 tons. Ellwood City per capita average is over 11 pounds which is a State record for

any other city to shoot at. The local committee in predicting a figure at the start of the campaign predicted some 20 tons would be an outstanding piece of work and when the 66 tons was revealed the entire executive committee was jubilant. It is estimated that a total of 75 tons will be reached by Tues-

Frank Swick Is Named Presi- Cities all over the State are looking toward Ellwood City and the Lawrence County scrap set up as a model plan to follow.

Trucks are still canvassing the community and sections of Ellwood

# Meets On Friday

Miss Alberta McDanel was in charge of devotions and Mrs. and a number of vocal selections by Kathryn Jones conducted the bustness with plans being made to give The Lillyville Church of God had a donation to the China relief

the opportunity to send one of the hostess being aided by Miss their young people to the state Carrie Hazen in serving a refreshing lunch In July, the district will meet | On Friday, May 1, the class will

meet at the church for a tureen

## Fidelity Class Has Tea-Program

shown by George Nicklas. Mrs. Ar-As the final feature, tea and other dainty refreshments were served with Miss Thelma Fehl and

# Is Given Promotion

ELLWOOD CITY, April 18 learn that he has been promoted He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Harry McCandless, Wayne township, and is expected home on a furlough in a short time. It will be his first trip home in five years.

was transferred to Camp Bland-

He was stationed for three years

sent to Massachusetts and lately

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

D. E. Cain, Loval Wilson, W. P. Simpson, Ralph Little and Charles

exectedly arrived here last evening to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.—The Pearson, 302 Pershing street. Ewing ELLWOOD CITY, April 18-The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Mon- Park, His sister, Second Lieutenant

## **Legion Greets** National Head **Next Wednesday**

tional Commander's Banquet.

Smith, of Philadelphia,

In addition to the National Commander, other American Legion and

tendance, will be Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, of Texarkana, Ark., Na-

tional Grand Chef de Chemin de

Past Department Commanders,

Edward R. Sterling, Charles S. Cook,

Gare for Pennsylvania, of the 40

In addition, there will be many

neeting called for Monday evening

n the Legion Home by General

Stars And Stripes

Marshall on page one.

Department Commander Smith; Western Vice Commander \$1. Lynn U. Stambaugh Will Be Here For Annual Banquet

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Letters testamentary to Walter R.

Letters of administration to Ra-

fella Donofrio in the estate of John

Letters of administration to John

Grimes in the estate of Anna

ship, who died February 26, 1942.

Doris Grimes, late of New Castle

Letters of administration to Flor-

ence G. McCreary in the estate of

ango township, who died December

Letters of administration to W. D.

Letters of administration to Clara

ers, late of Shenango township, who

Letters testamentary to Michael

Keul in the estate of Stefan Keul,

late of Ellwood City who died

Ferrante in the estate of Marganta

Buccelli, late of Wayne township,

Letters of administration to John

Letters of administration to Wal-

A. Beck, late of New Castle, who

Letters testamentary to Ethel Mc-

Guire in the estate of Mary Fisher.

late of New Castle who died March

Houck and Grace Anderson in the

estate of Helen Melissa, late of New

Castle who died April 5, 1941.

Letters testamentary to Christine

Letters of administration to Elmer

E. Sharp, in the estate of Wells A.

Brown, late of Pulaski township,

Letters testamentary to Luigi

George G. McCreary, late of Shen-

who died February 25, 1942.

who died February 2, 1942.

February 25, 1942.

died March 2, 1942.

died January 21, 1942.

March 15, 1942.

died January 1, 1939.

APPLICATIONS

fer, of the 40 and 8; Department Clarence Raymond Graham, Jr., Commander I. G. Gordon Forrester, R. D. 5, New Castle; Florence Viola Hart in the estate of S. G. Hart, of Philadelphia; Department Auxiliary President, Mrs. Harrison Castle. Jones, 309 East Falls street, New late of New Wilmington, who died

REALTY TRANSFERS Philip O. Elder, and wife to Mat- Donofrio, late of Shenango town-Frank E. Gwynn, and William F. thew A. Brown, and wife, 2nd ward,

Louis Nagy, of Monessen: Edward Charles L. Cripps and wife to El-A. Linsky, Department Adjutant; mer W. Reiber and wife, 2nd ward, Robert A. Russell, Grand Chef de \$1.

Miriam McKibben to Charles C. and 8; F. Clair Ross, Chairman of latonna and wife, 1st ward, \$1. Miriam E. McKibben to Fred C. Daniel C. Hartbauer, chairman of Scheppele and wife, 1st ward, \$1. the Pennsylvania Department Amer- Miriam E. McKibben to George 11, 1941. icanism committee; Mrs. Arthur A. Wagner, and wife, 1st ward, \$1. Stewart J. Hunt and wife to Doyle, Jr., in the estate of Grace

and National Executive Committee- Enoch D. Wooley and wife, 4th M. Doyle, late of New Castle who woman; Howard S. Bitner, Sous ward, \$1. Chef de Chemin de Fer; Maurice Enoch D. Wooley and wife to F. McDonald, Commander of 28th Everett K. McCracken and wife, Bowers in the estate of John Bow-

Margaret Thorn Alley to Ambrose of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry W. H. Casey, Sr., and wife, 2nd ward,

Piper. Department membership com- \$1. mistee, Auxiliary; Mrs. Frank Doty, George W. Cramer to George S. Department trophies and awards Rigby and wife, 4th ward, \$1. committee; and Mrs. Robert A. Ralph L. Di Gregory and wife to Russell, third vice president, auxil- Antonio Faraone, Jr., 5th ward, \$1. Anna Miller and others to Andrew

L. Conti and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. who died February 25, 1942. post commanders and district com- 1st Fed. Sav. and Assn., to Carl manders and auxiliary heads from F. Klink and wife, 2nd ward, \$1. Shaner in the estate of George Carl F. Klink and wife to Joseph Shaner late of Washington town-A final check on arrangements for F. Orres and wife, Union township, ship, who died January 19, 1942. he banque; and the entertainment \$1.

of the National Commander during Anna L. Martin and others to ter A. Beck, in the estate of Emma is stay here will be made at a Clarence B. Campbell, 4th ward, \$1.

CASES FILED

In the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar, the that some misaprehension exists following cases have been filed for 4, 1942

only for veterans, but this is not the asks a divorce from Henry Spurgeon case, he states, and everyone is in- geon Vogan, of New Castle. They vited to attend. Tickets can be pro- were married September 11, 1932, in

cured from any member of the post. Asbury Pary, N. J. Desertion is Jeanette Nancy Tombrello of Ellwood City asks a divorce from Tony Is Again Issued December 26, 1936. Cruel and bar-barous treatment and indignities to

George W. Griffith and Lutie V. Griffith of Ellwood City files a suit LONDON. April 18.—The first is- for \$10,421.50 against the Great Atsue of the United States army's new lantic and Pacific Tea Company. It ie V. Griffith went into the plainnewspaper that made fame in the some manner tripped over one of pictures of President Roosevelt and to gather merchandise. It is fur-Chief of Staff General George C. ther alleged that she was in bed for 15 weeks recovering from injuries

The leading editorial praised the sustained of American and Aus- Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. tralian fliers in the Pacific and files an amicable ejectment against expressed belief the "other end of Charles D. Natcher and Olga the Axis" would soon change its Natcher.

LETTERS ISSUED

The following letters have been The sports page played up the issued by Register and Recorder Yankees and Cardinals as likeliest Orville Potter. Letters of administration to Gertrude W. Fink in the First issue of the newspaper was estate of James L. Fink, late of sent to President Roosevelt and the New Castle who died February 20, second to his secretary, Stephen T. 1942.

Early, a member of the staff of Letters testamentary to Elsa von Moltke Emery in the estate of Al-

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## E. Lackawannock

Samuel Bowen of Deer Creek was a visitor at the home of his cousin. Clyde Bowen, on Tuesday, William Baer of Greenville was

recent supper guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Rotgaber and son spent Saturday evening at the home of his brother, William, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe of Cleveland, O., visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber and sons were Friday evening visi-

tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faichney of New Castle were visitors at the phrey on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Osborne and daugh-er attended church at Blacktown More Newspapers home of her father, J. N. Uber. Mrs. Jessie Osborne returned nome Saturday evening after spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Garner, in Mer-

dinner guests at the home of her weekly carrier rate from 18 to

and Ellis, were Sunday afternoon penses and visitors at the home of their cou- tions" which have caused complete

at New Castle. Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne were visitors at the home of the former's son, Elmer and wife, at Sharpsville on

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heckathorne and son of Sharpsville were Wednesday night and Thursday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne. Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Orville Anderson and daughter attended the missionary meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. K Rumbaugh at Volant on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodds of Mercer and her cousin, Miss Margaret Young of Warren, O., spent Thursday evening visiting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland visited her niece, Corrine Rankin, of the Greenville road on Sunday afternoon, Miss Rankin, who has been seriously ill, was somewhat improved on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cover and

laughter, Mrs. George Garrett and hildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake and children, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Dodds on Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Swartz, daughter of Carl Swartz, of the New Wilmington-Mercer road, and Fred Mc-Intire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Intire of Charleston, were united in marriage at Slippery Rock on Tuesday, April 7.

According to one story, John Galsworthy, the famous British playwright and novelist, one day donned some old clothes, wrapped a front of a tempting-looking platethrough. Under an assumed name ceeded to write his play, "Justice."

## Camera Queen



Lensmen know their exposures, as proved by their choice of Jeanne Crain of Los Angeles as "Miss Camera Queen of 1942" in an annual contest held by amateur cameramen at Long Beach, Cal.

## **Preparing For** New Registration

Will Take Individuals About Ten Minutes To Register, April 27

Director B. F. Evans disclosed to-

should be prepared to give the fol- Forest this week. lowing information to the regis- Mrs Roy Gibson of the Edenburgtrars: Pull name, place of residence, Hillsville road was a Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodgers of mailing address, telephone number, shopper at New Castle New Castle were visitors at the date of birth, place of birth, occuhome of Audley Rodgers and family pation, name and address of per- Anna Mae and Mrs. Billie Biddle istrant's address, employer's name Thursday with Mrs. Dean Gruber of ment or business. To this will be

to swear or affirm that his an- one little spot swers are true. The maximum penalty for giving false information

This will be the fourth registration of men for selective service. Earlier registrations took care of

# Increase Prices

(International News Service) READING. Pa., April 18-Two Dale and Samuel, were supper day served notice on their readers

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove and The Reading Times and the Daily mother. Mrs. Joseph Bowen, on cents. The management announced Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds. Alice cause of the "rapidly mounting exsins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry N. Brest, elimination of certain types of ad-

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## **Regional Conference** Will Start Monday

Two-Day Program Arranged For Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Next Week

The opening service of the Ohio Regional Conference will be Monday evening, April 20, 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Gospel tabernacle, Vogan avenue. The Rev. W. O. H. Garman of Wilkinsburg, Pa., will bring the message of the evening on the subject "The Silence of God". Below is the program that has been arranged for this conference: Tuesday, April 21

9:30-Song and praise service. 10:00—Business session 10:30 Prayer period; Rev. Ray mond Colas, Monessen, Pa. 11:00-Bible study; Rev. Kenneth

A. Amsler, Niles, Ohio. 11:30-Recess. 1:30—Song and praise service. 2:00-Bible study; Rev. Clarence

H. Pike, Akron, Ohio. 2:45-Reports from the fieldnome and foreign, conducted by Rev. H. L. Underwood, Webster Springs, W. Va. 7:30 Song and praise service. Special music. Message "The 'No

More's' of Scripture", Rev. Samuel R. Parrett, Mansfield, Ohio. Wednesday, April 22 9:30-Song and praise service.

10:00—Business session 10:30-Prayer period; Rev. Price Allem, Norwalk, Ohio. 11:00-Bible Study; Rev. Don B. Winters, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

11:30-Recess. 1:30—Song and praise service. 2:00-Bible Study, "The Church-'s Structure, Service, Mission and Destiny", Rev. A. J. Levengood, Dayton, Tenn.

2:45-Reports from the fieldhome and foreign, conducted by Rev. Melvin V. Efaw, Huntington, Dear Brother Lion

Special music. Message "Is Your the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at a at \$5.34. Soul Like Pearl Harbor," Rev. Paul dinner meeting to honor the na- Also ordered were 100 pairs of M. Cell, Willoughby, Ohio.

as a visitor here for a few days. Mrs. Walter List has been confined to her home with illness the

Mrs. Walter Raub is able to be HARRISBURG, April 18-Men, if Howard Biddle of Sandusky, O., you are between the ages of 45 and was a Thursday caller at the home

for selective service, State Draft Delia Yates were New Castle shop-

Colonel Evans said registrants been on a fishing trip near Cooks

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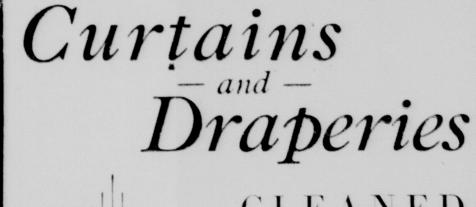
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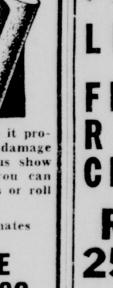
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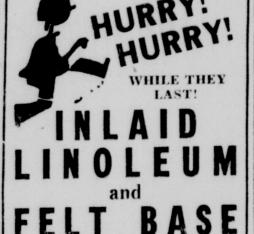
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